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13 HINNOY **SURVIVORS** RESCUED

Two Days' Ordeal In Open Boat.

> WATCHMAN SIGHTS FLARE IN DARK.

> > Colombo, Yesterday.

The keen eye of the night watchman aboard the K.K.K. steamer. Naples Maru, saved the lives of 13 survivors of the illfated Norwegian steamer Hinnoy. which was wrecked by an explosion 300 miles west of Colombo on Thursday.

A graphic story of the explosion and the ordeal of being two days in an open boat without food or water, was related by the rescued men on arrival here this evening.

The steamer was bound for Hong Kong from Antwerp with a cargo of chemicals when the explosion occurred. Fourteen members of the crew were killed instantly, and 14 other put off in a small boat, having no time to take in either food or water.

One man died of exposure, and the remaining 13 lay in salt water to escape the tropical heat. Five of the surviyors were badly injured.

Seven vessels passed thin, boat. and in spite of the attempts made, to-day. the survivors were unnoticed, and The issue of the White Paper is of telegraphic communication with blems. of being seen, but one member of articles to the subject. the shipwrecked party struck what The Daily Telegraph stands alone few matches remained.

their salvation, the watchman on lishes an eight-page supplement on the passing steamer observing the the topic, declines to make comment flicker and giving the warning, at this early stage. The vessel reversed her engines The Morning Post describes the and the sufferers were taken on proposals as "India's Black Paper," morning.—Reuter. board and rushed to Colombo, adding that it is not a deed of part--Reuter.

DUKE OF ABRUZZI'S

Famous Explorer And Alpinist.

of Prince Luigi Amedeo Guiseppe part of these who admit that Gov-will make no attempt to recover lost Maria Ferdinando Francesco, ernment without consent is no long-territory.-Reuter. Duke of Abruzzi, in his 61st er practicable as a policy in India." year. — Reuter.

The Duke of Abruzzi, who was a famous traveller and explorer, was AUSTRALIA of Amadeo, Duke of Aosta and Princess Marie del Pozzo della Cisterna. ascended Mount St. Elias, Alaska in and four years later he led an expedition to the North Polo region, penetrating near to the Pole than anyone else at that time. His party reached Lat. 86 degrees 33 north, thus beating Nansen's previous record. In 1906 he conducted an expedition

to Mount Ruwenzori and three years later to Mount Kenia. He commanded a squadron during the Tripoli War, and during the European War he served from 1915 to 1917 as Commander-in-Chief of the Italian

JEBY HOLDS VINCE DUNDEE TO DRAW.

World Middleweight Boxing Title.

(Reuter's Special Service)

New York, Yesterday. According to the New York State Athletic Commission the fifteen round bout for the middleweight boxing championship of the world between Ben Jeby and Vince Dundee here last night was declared a draw.

SENOR LORING TO MAKE 2ND MADRID-MANILA FLIGHT.

Departure To-day In Comper-Swift Machine.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Madrid, Yesterday.

Senor Rein y Loring, the young Spanish aviator, will leave here to-morrow on a flight to Manila via Hong Kong. Senor Loring, who attempted a

similar flight last year, experienced had weather conditions and was held up in Indo-China and in Hong Kong before making a successful crossing to the Philippine Islands. Senor Loring, who is using a Comper-Swift machine, will call nt Manila.

WHITE PAPER CONDEMNED IN LONDON PRESS

"India's Black Paper."

PROPOSALS TERMED A SURRENDER.

London, Yesterday. Condemnation of the Government's proposals for a reformed constitution for India, published on Friday, features the British press

hope was abandoned. Then the given great prominence in the China.-Reuter. Japanese steamer, Naples Maru national morning papers, all of was heard approaching. Owing to mational morning papers, and of the darkness, there was little hope which have devoted their leading

in its support of the Government's The faint light proved to be policy, while The Times, which pub-

> nership but an instrument of abdication. The Government's offer of the retirement of European and Indian civil servants on a proportionate pension for the completion of service is "a calm assumption the newspaper continues.

(Continued on Page 18.)

TO STRENGTHEN DEFENCES

10 New Warships In £7,000,000 Vote.

AIR FORCE RE-EQUIPMENT PROVIDED FOR

London, Yesterday. According to the "Daily Herald" correspondent at Canberra, the 'Australian Commonwealth Government is understood to have decided to provide £7,000,000 to strengthen the national defence.

The programme will include 10 new warships, additional fortifications and re-equipment of the air force, all of which, it is emphasised, are within the limits of the present Disobligations. armament Reuter.

VOLUNTEERS STILL RESISTING

IMPORTANT STATEMENT JAPANESE DIET

PEIPING, YESTERDAY.

A LULL IS APPARENTLY TAKING PLACE AT ALL FRONTS IN JEHOL. HSIFENGKOW, THE ONLY FRONT ON WHICH FIGHTING HAS BEEN CONTINUING SINCE THE FALL OF KUPEIKOW A WEEK AGO. IS REPORTED TO BE QUIET NOW.

Chinese reports state that yesterday forty Japanese aeroplanes bombed the Chinese concentrations near Hsifengkow, but inflicted little damage. Many of the bombs failed to hit their objects, while some did not explode.

Kupeikow continues to be very quiet.

It is learned in Tokyo that the notification of Japan's withdrawal from the League is being cabled to Geneva on March 24. --Reuter.

Volunteers Still Struggling Against Japanese.

Nanking, Yesterday. In a letter to an official friend here. General Feng Chan-hai, a Chinese Volunteer leader in Jehol, vigorously denies reports of his turningover to the Manchukuo.

He says that his forces have been continuing the struggl against the Japanese forces in the Chihfeng area, though without any means

Foreign Minister Back in Nanking.

Nanking, Yesterday. Dr. Lo Wen-kan, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Chiang Tso-ping warranted provocations."-Reuter. were greeted at Tsinan by Han Fuchu while returning from North China to Nanking.

They are due in Nanking this

Public Warned Against Accepting Rumours.

Nanking, Yesterday. A Chinese spokesman warned the DEATH that the new constitution becomes public against accepting "certain law and seems rather a con-pernicious rumours emanating from temptuous gesture to Parliament," Japanese sources," citing; firstly, a report that China is prepared for change opinions regarding the direct negotiations with Japan; The Daily Telegraph welcomes the Becondly, reports that mutinies had proposals as making "an impression broken out among the Chinese that is prudent as well as looking troops and thirdly, reports that The death occurred here to-day forward to the statesmanship on the Chinese troops along the Great Wall

LEAGUE ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Replies To Soviet And America.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Geneva, Yesterday.

"We are convinced that it would be in the general interest if the Soviet Government would confer with members of the Committee. and we can therefore only regret that your Government does not; feel it possible to take part at the ment of six months and a fine not present moment."

Government, the Committee ex- National Government to-day.-Reupresses sincere thanks for their ter. co-operation.

"We are happy to invite Mr forth," they state.

EFFECT OF CHANG'S

DEPARTURE.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Speaking in the Diet to-day, Count Uchida said that the departure of Marshal Chang Hsuchiang from Peking would "prove favourable for a solution of the utstanding Sino-Japanese pro-

In the course of his speech the Japanese Premier emphasised that the Japanese and Manchukuo troops would not enter North China "unless the Chinese resort to un-

Wang Ching-wei in Shanghai. STILL DECLINES TO RESUME

POST.

Shanghal, Yesterday. An informal meeting has been arranged to take place at Mr. Chu Topics, also appear during each Man-yi's residence this morning other Government leaders will ex- CHINESE

Members of the Cabinet will also report to Mr. Wang Ching-wei developments in the political situa-

Mr. T. V. Soong and other leaders are now pressing Mr. Wang Ching-wei to resume office as Preurging Mr. Soong to accept the

Mr. Wang Ching-wei is proceeding to Nanking to-morrow (Sun- Millie Chan was solemnised. day), but will return to Shanghai The bride is the daughter of Mr. after a brief stay in the Capital to Chan Thong, former compradore of recuperate his health.

Mr. T. V. Soong has issued a bridegroom is the chemist of the Reuter. The proceedings of the Advisory telegram to the Central Govern- Central Hospital at Nanking. Committee meeting of March 15 ment declining to accept further A large gathering of friends were have been issued by the League. responsibility as President of the present at the Registry and also at In reply to the refusal of the Executive Yunn, saying that he the reception which was held at Soviet to join the Conference, the had ceased to function in the said Lane, Crawfords later. Advisory Committee and Assembly post as from March 17 .- Reuter.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DRUG ADDICTS.

Nanking, Yesterday. Drug addicts will face imprisonexceeding \$300 under the new oplum In reply to the United States law which is promulgated by the

some constal fog.



while making his first talking picture at the Vatican Radio Station. His Holiness made a short speech expressing his appreciation of the gift from Senator Marconi of a micro-wave wireless service between the Vatican and his summer residence in the Alban Hills. This is the first occasion on which His Holiness has broadcast anything other than a religious pronouncemeni.—(S. & G.)

Short Story Series

Popular Features In The "China Mail."

"The Pearly Beach," a great short story by the popular novelist Lord Dunsany will appear in to-morrow's China Mail, continuing the series of short stories which are published daily in Hong Kong's oldest and brightest

the oldest-established newspaper Nazis, who raided his house, forc-Colony's hest Sports pages, a photographs of Dr. Feuchtwanger. Women's page, a cross-word puzzle and a daily cartoon. Columns on Literature; Art and Drama, Build- "Josephus" and Dr. Feuchtwaning, Engineering and Aviation; Motoring; Cinemas and Children's

WEDDING AT REGISTRY

Miss Millie Chan and Mr. W. Thom.

A Chinese wedding of much sident of the Executive Yuan, but local interest took place yesterday the latter is still declining and at the Registry of the Supreme Court, when the marriage between Mr. Wesley Thom, B.Sc., and Miss

the Dairy Farm Ltd., while the policy of the Hitler Government to reach Rome to-day. Reuter.

Dr. Li Shu-fan, M.B., Ch.B., pro- H. G. N. Lee Beaten In posed the health of the bride and bridegroom, the uncle of the latter and the father of the former replyling on their behalf.

The honeymoon is being spent in ed to leave very shortly.

SIR JOSEPH KEMP DEPARTS.

Sir Joseph Kemp, Kt., C.B.E., the sion of the first day. retiring Chief Justice of the The weather report issued by the Supreme Court of Hong Kong left sults:-Royal Observatory last night, stated the Colony early yesterday morning tions under the conditions you set moderate to fair with East winds and by the s.s. President Cleveland for

PERSECUTION OF GERMAN JEWS

A Victim. NAZIS RAID HIS HOUSE.

Famous Dramatist

(Reuter's Special Service.)

Berlin, To-day. The anti-Semitic wave is expressed in the resolution of the Nazi Lawyers' Association at Leipzig __Reuter. demanding that all Jewish lawyers

be barred from German law courts. The famous German dramatist and novelist, Dr. Lion Feuchtwan-Other features in the China Mail, ger is the latest victim of the in the Far East, include the ed open cupboards, and tore up

They appropriated the manuscript of the second volume of ger's motor car.

The police turned a deaf car to the caretaker's appeal for help. born at Munich in 1884 and educated at Munich University and in Berlin resides at Mahlerstrasse, 8 Berlin-Dahlem. Ho is the nuther of many famous works, including Jew Warren Hastings, Vasantasona, Prisoners of War, Thomas Wendt, The Ugly Duchess, The Oil Islands and

German Envoy To Washington.

DR. LUTHER APPOINTED.

Berlin, Yesterday. Reichsbank, is being appointed Ger- 10.30 a.m. man Ambassador to Washington in There is still hope that they will succession to Herr Prittwitz who be able to fly to Rome, but bad

"BUNNY" AUSTIN TRIUMPHS.

Inter-City Tennis.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

At the conclusion of the second 12.30 p.m. (7 p.m. Hong Kong time) Shanghal and the couple are expect day's play in the London-Paris to-day. lawn tennis encounter, the two The semplane was piloted by the cities were en level terms, having Italian Minister, General Balbo, shared fourteen games. Paris led from Genon and escorted by a by 4 matches to 3 at the conclu- aquadron of scaplanes.

"Bunny" Austin (London) beat J. motored to Rome.

Gentlen 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. Paul Feret (Paris) bent H. C. N. Lee 6-0, 6-4, 6-3.

GERMANY INVADES THE RHINE

Italy's Attitude Sought.

PREMIER'S QUESTIONS FOR MUSSOLINI.

Vital Conference.

Rome, Yesterday. Diplomatic circles and awaiting with deepest interest the momentous meeting between Signor Mussolini, Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and Sir John Simon to-day, at a time when there exists the most delicate

situation in Europe since 1918. It is understood that the questions to be discussed are firstly, whether it is possible to save the Disarmament Conference on the lines of Mr. Macdonald's latest proposals, and secondly, the situation which will arise if the Nazis violate the neutral zone in Rhine-

Mr. Macdonald, it is understood, will ask Signor Mussolini to state his attitude towards any German violation of the treaties, which is most important in view of the auggestions of an Italian-German alliance and the long continued coolness between France and Italy, which accentuates the division of Europe into two hestile

The dangerous situation in the Polish Corridor, Yugo Slavia and Austria, will also be discussed.

Triumphal Flight To Rome.

AIR FORCE ESCORT. (Reuter's Special Service.)

Rome, Yesterday. The British Premier, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will make a triumphal flight to Rome tomorrow from Genoa in a seaplane piloted by General Balbo, the Italian Air Minister. He will be accompanied by Miss Ishbel MacDonald.

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, will fly in another sea-

The Ministers will be escorted by an Italian Air Force Squadron and will be met at Ostia, the seaplane base, by the British Ambassador: Sir Ronald Graham, and possibly Signor Mussolini the Italian Dictator .- Reuter. Landslide Causes Delay.

Genoa, Later. A landslide in the Appenines has delayed Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald's train from Geneva for an Dr. Luther, ex-President of the hour. The party arrived here at

has resigned owing to the fact that visibility may necessitate the use he is unable to agree with the of a special train to enable them

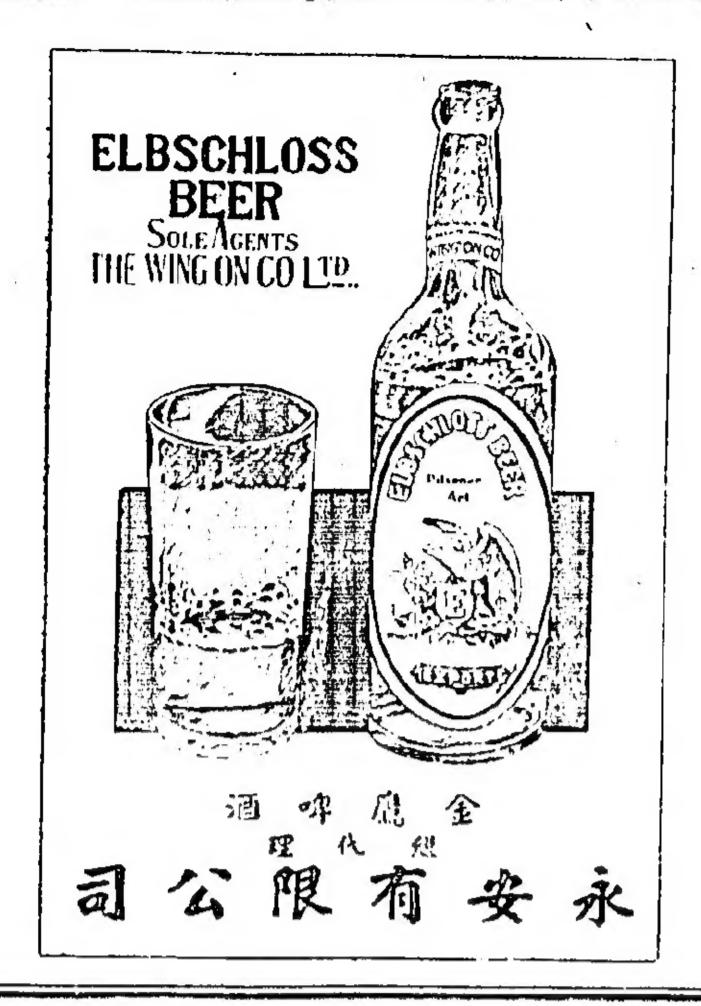
Safe Arrival At Rome.

IL DUCE'S WELCOME.

Rome. Yesterday. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Miss Ishbel MacDonald and Sir John Simon arrived at the airport at

The party was warmly welcom-The following were notable reded by Signor Mussolini and the British Ambassador, and later

The first talks will begin at 6 p.m.-Reuter.



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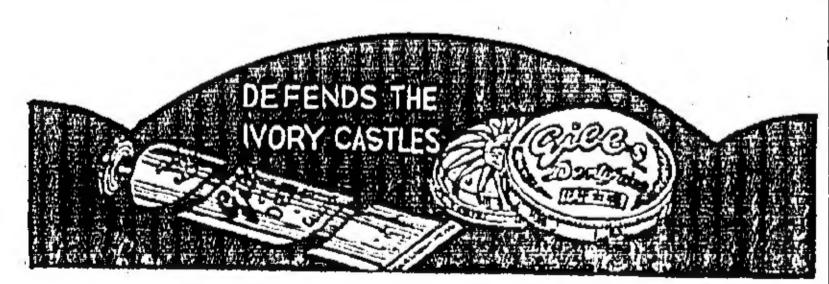


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Newill; D. S. O., R. N., (retired). Road, East of the railway bridge, has been appointed by His Excel- will be received at the Colonial lency the Governor, to be a tem- Secretary's office until noon on porary member of the Legislative April 4, 1933. Council, during the absence on leave of the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R. N. (Retired).

Another notification made in the between Peak Road and Gleneally, Hong Kong Government Gazette states that His Excellency the Gov- receive sealed tenders for the Conernor has appointed Lt. Comdr. L. G. struction of the Extension of the Addington, D.S.C., R.N., to be a West Catchwater, Aberdeen Vilmember of the Harbour Advisory lage Scheme, which is about 7,000 Committee, in place of Comdr. E. D. feet in length.

Broke, R.N., who has resigned. (Oxon), has been appointed a memther period of three years.

of Health.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Sergeant the terms of the lease may be seen Francisco Paulo Sequeira, of the at the office of the Public Works Portuguese Company of the Department. H.K.V.D.C., a Second Lieutenant.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the following unofficial Justices of the Pearc: Professor K. H. Digby, M.B., B.S., F.R.C.S. Mr. W. B. Finnigan, Professor W. Faid, M.Sc., Professor R. Robertson, M.A., Professor G. T. Byrne, M.Sc., F.I.C., Professor L. T. Ride, M.A., M.B., B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P

DIVORCE ASSISTS MARRIAGE

Women Forcing Men To Improve.

NO NEED FOR ALARM

Omaha, Nebraska. the increasing number of divorces, says Mrs. Weber of Omaha Municipal University. It's just a sign that women are forcing men to im-

As Mrs. Weber, philosophy in risked being shot as a spy. structor and mother of four children, looks at it-women are demonstrating that they will not put up with cruelty and other distasteful! conditions any longer.

"Marriage is on the remake," she declares, "and divorce is the assertion of woman's independence. Women, who obtain most of the divorces, are foreing men to im-

And when they complete their task there will be fewer and fewer divorces. That will be the happy time when responsibilities are evenly divided between husband and wife, she philosophizes.

"It all depends," she added with smile, "on how fast the women can reform the men."—Reuter.

WIFE SEES HUSBAND KILLED IN CRASH.

Pioneer Pilot Burnt To Death.

Wau, New Guinea. A wife waving good-bye to her husband at the aerodrome at Wau saw the machine he was piloting Reuter. crash to the ground just after tak-

ing off for Bulolo. It burst into flames, and both the pilot, Mr. Frank Drayton, and an imerican passenger, Mr. Lewis Harper, were burned to death,

Mr. Drayton could be seen making frantic efforts to release himself from the wreckage, but the flames prevented anyone getting near enough to help him.

The crash was also seen by Mr. Drayton's child. Mr. Drayton was a pioneer pilot

of the New Guinea air route, and was piloting a Moth machine. Mr. back room for change she called the Bulolo.-Reuter.

HEART SAVES STUDENT FROM SUICIDE

Bucharest. A student at Oradea-Mare decided prolonged the marital bliss of Mr. a barber. to commit suicide, and fired two and Mrs. Blansfield. shots into the place where his heart should have been.

He was rushed to hospital, and husband "monopolized" the doctors found they could save covers. She also accused him of him, as his heart was on the right hitting her on the ear when she pullside, and had not been touched. - ed the cloths to her side of the bed.

IMPROVEMENT OF ROADS

Government Invites Tenders.

Tenders for improving existing main roads for motor traffle and for laying concrete surfacing to certain portions of Prince Edward

Notification is made in the Hong Kong Government Gazette that scaled tenders will be received for the widening of Robinson Road

The Hong Kong Government will

Certain Crown land at Ma Tau Dr. S. Seguin Strahan, M.B., B.ch. Kok, comprising portion of the foreshore and sea-bed and having ber of the Dental Board for a fur- an area of 3 acres will be leased for a period of 75 years, which Dr. J. Macfarlane Gray has been lease will be renewable at a reappointed Assistant Medical Officer assessed Crown rent, for a further period of 75 years.

A plan of the lot together with

HEROIC POSTWOMAN DIES IN ITALY.

Stuck To Post During Austrian Invasion.

A postmistress who stayed at her post throughout the Austrian invasion during the Great War and communicated with her countrymen by signals, has recently died in a village near Venice. Her name was Mrs. Anglolina Ceccotto.

She kept watch over the office safe, containing a large sum deposited by soldiers who had been stationed in the place, and-by There's no need to feel alarm at means of signals-kept in touch with the Italian aeroplanes which were continually flying over the invaded territory.

> tion although she knew that she After the Armistice, the Pro vince of Venice decorated her with the sliver valour medal.-Reuter.

She gave them valuable informa-

BRITISH SILVER IN BECHUANALAND.

Legal Tender Decree Unearths Hoards.

Bulawayo, As a result of a recent visit of deputation from the Tati Concession to the High Commissioner! at Cape Town, British silver will 3 still continue to be legal tender in the Bechuanaland Protectionate and that the proclamation calling

in such coinage will be withdrawn, An extraordinary result of the proclamation has been the bring. ing in of a large amount of old S silver coinage which had been

hoarded by the natives. These included several William IV., George III. and IV. coins and a number of denominations of the early reign of Victoria. Most of these were in a state of good preservation, some of them looking quite new though 100 years old .-

RAINSTORM REVEALS **FORGERY**

Philadelphia. A downpour of rain has resulted a the arrest of an alleged counter-

felt note passer. A clerk in a cigar store came from the rain and found a customer waiting. Hastening to serve him she did not stop to dry her hands. When he gave her a \$10 note the ink ran on her fingers.

Media, Pennsylvania. Wider bedelothing might have

Mrs. Blansfield was granted divorce after testifying that

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A MODERN ARABIAN NIGHTS

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free shave every day for seven police who arrested the man-Reu- years is told in a recent Police

> The officer, now at Stourbridge, Worcestershire arrived at his new station seven years ago. covering that he had left his shaving tackle at home, he had to visit

While in the chair he told such a funny story that the barber promised to shave him for nothing if he would tell a similar story every

For seven years, now, he has never paid for a shave.—Reuter.

VISIT TO COLONY

Arrival On March 31.

H.E. the Governor of Macao, L. Miranda, is making an official a girl of 17, but dare not tell her visit to H.E. The Governor, Sir 80.-Reuter.

William Peel, on March 21. The distinguished visitor is due of to arrive at about noon on March 31, and will make an official landing, accompanied by his wife, on daughter and A.D.C.

The visitors will spend the night at Government House, where a dinner and reception is being held oThe Oldest and Best Evening in their honour. The party will leave for Macao

on the evening of April 1.

MACAO GOVERNOR'S HE NEVER TOLD HIS LOVE

A mechanic aged 16, committed suicide here by shooting himself through the heart.

He left letters saying he was in Senhor Antonio Jose Bernardes de despair because he was in love with

> Read it

> > in The

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Little jackets and boleros of silver

the intricate settings of the 18th

rich, are in good taste. In the



The Mode

DIAMOND HAIR-GRIP

UBIES and emeralds are the the grip portion and replace it with new senson's genus.

these two have been creeping ordinary brooch at a very small steadily towards the forefront of cost. fashion recently.

them first favourites. If your purse cannot run to

Mexican fire opal. This is an attractive stone of an

orangy-red colour. Jade is to remain a favourite. The new long earrings feature this

Waterfull jewellery is also to be popular. Other of the new earrings are set

with diamond drops to resemble a waterfall. Ultra modern designs such as

separately.

Another is a diamond hair-grip. It can be worn as a brooch for clipping to the lapel of a coat, or any alteration.

Most important is the fact that when its owner becomes tired of it in this style, a jeweller can remove

Hints On Cleaning

THE best way to clean black satin I is to use potato water. Allow, two peeled and sliced potatoes to soak in a basin of cold water overnight. In the morning sponge the frock with the water, paying particular attention to any stains. Finally wipe over with a moist cloth and iron on the wrong side. After this treatment it will be found that the satin will come up as glossy and clean as required.

De-Capping The Milk-Bottle

EFORE the days of the milk-D bottle, with its little cardboard lid, life (if unhygienic) must have been free from one petty annoyance. For this same lid, "seal and emblem of purity," is difficult to remove, and even when victory has at last been achieved, splashes will often be found all over the table or floor. The perfect lid-remover will

doubtless be invented in time, but for the moment an ordinary steel arochet hook is as good a substitute as any. One of these, suspended on a piece of string above the kitchen sink, is not only the right shape for tackling the business but from its position can be rinsed under the tap after use.

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Points About 1933 Handbags

Day Bags Slightly Larger.

BROWN FAVOURED COLOUR

are disappearing and the New Year D ornate, due principally to the chameleon, and anaconda, costing fashions show round-cut brilliants. fashion for velvet. Panne velvet, no more than a guinea. I see no Among the most original jewellery with its crushed pile, and corduroy reason why scientific reptile farming is a bracelet. flexible and ribbon- are used. Then there is crushed should not ultimately bring the price like. In the centre is an ornament ermine, new to bag-making. It has level of skins down to that of the which consists of two clip brooches an extraordinarily rich, deep pile more common feathers. Good that can be detached and worn very like the fur from which it is iguana and crocodile still remain An evening bag and tippet to

match made of this is a good commounted on a chromium frame. Unpolished Lizard.

New day bags are slightly larger this senson, the most fashionable shape being the top-opening pochette. Perhaps the most favourwith grey is unpolished lizard, since a pound. leather dyed grey is always green



Pony skin, which is similar to calf, only thicked in texture and caracul. undyed Hama make their appearance. The ever increasing variety of reptile skins enables really good square-cut, baguette, or baton gems TVENING bags this year are less bags to be made in African lizard,

high in price. 1933 Gadgets. Designs worthy of notice include bination. In shades of all colours, [several really useful "gadget" bags. the neck or belt of a dress without both are lined with self-coloured The top-opening pochette is fitted crepe-de-chine, and the bag is with fountain pen and pencil of reputable make, with a notebook arranged in pockets within the bag. There is adequate space for your

cheque book. The idea of fixing a watch on the outside of a bag has been revived. ed colour is brown, in the darker and is meeting with considerable shades, although there is wine, or success, chiefly because the whole grey, or combinations of both. The thing-watch and calf bag with a Black Satin only really effective bag for use good artificial silk lining—costs only

For those who smoke there is a pochette with automatic cigarette case fitted in the flap. One rolls down an innocent looking mount with the thumb and a cigarette appears. This fitting saves space in the bag.

Another bag, designed to foil bandits and bag-snatchers, is carried by allpping the entire forearm through a wide, shaped sheath which takes the place of the usual | handle or loop at the back.



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Black dresses are draped at the evening simple dresses are the rule, neck with scarves lined with flame with good jewels and furs. Velvet coloured crepe georgette; a black generally gives a touch of bright dress with a coat trimmed with colour. astrakhan has a small feather hat Black lace dresses are worn with short velvet wraps and long velvet of flame coloured feathers.

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MR. DONALD BLACK GIVES LADY PEEL FIRST WIN AT VALLEY

MR. "JACKIE" NORONHA AT VALLEY YESTERDAY.

May Ride Again Before Close of First Half of Season.

Mr. "Jackie" Noronha, the novice jockey who sustained sovere injuries as the result of a fall from Snappy Eve at the Annual Race Meeting, was an interested spectator at the Valley yesterday.

He is making a speedy recovery and hopes to be riding again' before the conclusion of the first half of the season. He requires only one more win to take him out of the Novice class.

COMMODORE'S CUP.

Ailsa, Joan And Wasp Triumph.

NINE TROPHIES PRESENTED.

won the Commodore's Yacht- highest of the afternoon. ing Cup yesterday when she was placed first in a field of six for the "H" and "I" Class.

proved successful in the "A"

The following were the full resulta:--

Commodore's Cups Race. Course:-- (1) Lyemin Beacon P.: (2) Rumsey Shoal P.: (3) Mark on Line P.; (4) Channel Rocks S. Dis-

"H" and "I" Classes-Started at 14.55. TIMES

Finished Corrected Posts Rolln 4.39.14 4.39.14 (Mr. R. Stock) *Diana, 4.39.12 4.37.23 (Mr. C. F. Hyde) †College 4.43.39 4.37.35 (Lt.-Col. H. R. Graham) Argulla II. . . Did not finish (Mr, H. J. Pearce) 4.45.41 4.39.37 (Mr. R. P. Edward)

#Ailsa 4.52.24 4.36.13 (Major R. G. Lochner) * wins: Vice-Commodore's Cup. 4 wins Rear-Commodore's Cup. I wins Commodore's Cup.

> "Y" and "G" Classes-Started at 14.35.

... 4.34.46 4.34.46 Bluelacket Major K. P. Atkinson) 4.34.31 4.34.31 (Capt. D. Dunlop) Speedwell . . 4.30.58 4.30.58 (Major P. S. Stewart) Serius 4.43.23 4.35.48 (Mr. W. Sporleder) Zephyr 4.38.21 4.33.0234 4 (Major Wren) Toynette 4.43.32 4.34.00% b (Mr. A. H. Chambers) †Eunice '.... 4.41.49 4.31.571/4 3 (Mr. W. J. Handy)

‡Joan 4.38.31 4.28.39 ½ (Mr. F. Cone) "A" Class-Started at 14.20 * wins Vice-Commodore's Cup. t wins Rear-Commodore's Cup. 1 wins Commodore's Cup. "A" Class-Started at 2.20 p.m.

Finished Time Pos'n

4.23.59Carpenter A1 ... (Mr. G. H. Gandy) Oslo A2 (Capt. T. Olsen) • Wдар А3 (Major Griffin) Artemis A4 (Mr. S. Berg) 4.18.30 La Linda Ab ... (Mr. Dreyer) 4.14.55 +Jan AG (Mr. J. Krogh-Moe) Isobel A7 4.20.49 (Comdr. Cowland) Joss A8 4.15.01 (Mr. S. Odland) Gull A9 4.18.40 (Mr. B. Nacss) Cicada A10 4.19.57 (Mr. C. C. Blake) True Blue A11 . 4.14.25 (Mr. H. S. Rouse) *wins Commodoro's Cup. twins Rear-Commodore's Cup Sub ect to Protest All v. As.

AMATEURS & PROFESSIONALS NOT TO MEET.

ject to Protest All v. A6.

International Tennis Federation

· Gives Its Decision. (Reuter's Special Service.)

Parls, Yesterday. The International Lawn Tennis Federation has barred open tournaments for both amateurs and professionals, as recently. sanctioned by the American Lawn Tennis Federation.

Lucy Glitters Pays \$37.60

"Leo" Frost Just Noses Out "Johnny" Heard

NIGHT STAR TRIUMPHANT

LADY PEEL recorded her first triumph at the three years, yesterday at King's Valley when Mr. D. Black, the most promising Park gave the Recreio Ladies the of the Novice jockeys, brought Lucy Glitters home runners-up in the Caer Clark Cup to win the Rosehill Handicap "B" Class from the Hockey League. Last year the champion jockey on City of Melbourne at the Se-trophy was won by the St. Ancond Extra Race Meeting yesterday. It was un-drew's Ladies. doubtedly the most popular win of the afternoon, played a far more constructive and paid \$37.60 for a win.

No fewer than six favourites failed in the this played a large part in their Nine events, only Diana Bay, King's Parade and deserving victory. Their attacks when they completely overwhelmed the Athletic in the Second Divi-Mayflower justifying the confidence placed in were worked out with machine- sion. As the result of their 5-nil win the Borderers are now certain them. Dividends, however, were never very like precision, while their defence of the runners-up position to the Athletic. A ILSA, sailed by Major Lochner, high, \$37.60 for a win on Lucy Glitters being the Hong Kong failed to maintain

Mr. "Leo" Frost, the champion jockey, proved to be the most suc- on Royal Flush, though he was for- gone stale, although the forward Joan (Mr. Cope) won the cessful rider, registering two wins trophy for the "Y" and "G" and three thirds as against Mr. afternoon. Royal Flush, King Class, while Wasp (Major Griffin) Johnny Heard's two wins, two Salmon and Amoy were neck and seconds and two thirds. Mr. S. N. neck at the stands and it was Pan recorded two wins and a third superior jockeyship that won the while Mr. G. U. da Roza had a first, a second and two thirds, set a terrific pace in the Rosehill Mr. D. Black and Mr. W. H. Choy Handicap "B" Class and covered the were the other winners.

pion Australian successfully challenge and paid the ter to win by four lengths. useful dividend of \$18.60 for a win. This was the pony's fourth success of the season, but he won by only a length in a good finish.

ed the thrill of the afternoon.

The Cavalier (Mr. Yue Shunmedios) got away to a false start. Cavalier threw his rider and proceeded to get his back leg entang!ed in the rope while keeping company with Per-se round the track. Neither rider was hurt.

After proceeding once round the track the ponies were eventually caught. Per-se actually started and came third! It was, however, thought advisable to withdraw The Cava-Her owing to several cuts on his leg inflicted by the rope round his leg.

the football stands and Solar Star definitely established that the Star Choy's second win of this season, was their second clash. Foolscap.

cap "E" Class and romped home an in the race, and finished sixth. easy winner. The surprise of this I wims Vice-Commodore's Cup Subrace was the fine showing given by 1 .- 2 p.m .- Commonwealth Handi-Auction Bridge which was only just beaten out of a place by Fi Fa.

Bistre was in a fairly good position at the start of the Commonwealth Handicap "C" Class but he failed disappointingly even after having secured a useful position at the Rock where Alexandra Hall led with California second. It was only Mr. L. Dunbar's Champagne coming into the straight that Wonderful Stag burst through to win Mrs. Pearce's Weybridge 153 lb. by three lengths. Both Ded and Alexandra Hall were tiring badly and Mr. Needa almost caught the 155; Blue Star (Mr. Liang) 154; Krata Viz latter at the post on Mon Talisman. Brechin (Mr. Black) 148; Gold Key Wayward Stag, a pony that looked (Mr. Pan) 152; Navy Hall (Mr. Philterer very promising in the earlier stages, Soares) 154; Poker Face (Mr. Ip Ta Peastie cracked up badly after the Rock had Kui-ying) 140; Racing Boy (Mr. Brown Willy

tunate to nose out King Salmon in the most thrilling finish of the

City of Melbourne (Mr. Frost) first half mile in 0.54.0. At the Rock he led by almost ten lengths, Night Star, the cham- Evening Star (Mr. Pan) preferring to take things a little more easily. pony, Not so Lucy Glitters, however-she withstood hung on grimly to reap her reward in the straight when superior Woodland Stag's second stamina told its tale, and Mr. Black came through with a fine last quar- C. Osmund were very sound, both

> All credit is due to Mr. Black, whose win yesterday was the seventh of his career. He judged the race perfectly and provided the big surprise of the afternoon. Lady Peel led her first winner in amid cheers.

Mr. "Johnny" Heard enjoyed a triumph on Daylight Eve in the A false start, which led to the Commonwealth Handieap "B" Class places, 1st \$8.20; 2nd \$6.20; 3rd when he came through to beat \$11.30. Finished Corrected Pos'n breaking of the starting gate and Champagne Bay, the favourite, by the fall of two jockeys, occurred two lengths, and Mr. G. U. da Roza in the Colonial Stakes, and provid- caused a minor upset when he beat Champagne Bay .. 858 Mr. Needa on Jungle Jim for third Daylight Eve 284

> Mr. Dunbar's ponies did not per- Poker Face 131 wa) and Per-se (Mr. H. M. Re- form as expected, and as a result Jungle Jim 130 he recorded only one win instead of Weybridge 123 The latter pony broke the gate and three, Diana Bay proving the only Brechin 54 Mr. Remedies was consequently reliable entry. Mr. Heard on Bag Gold Key unseated by the gate iteslf. The and Baggage was beaten by four Navy Hall lengths in the Commonwealth Racing Boy Handicap "A" Class. Hetman's defeat for second place was in the na- Tillicum ture of a surprise. Sadko was a good fourth.

Portia proved disappointing in the Rosehili Handicap "A" Class. In spite of her fatness and attack of boils, however, Mr. Heard rode her into third place ahead of The Giraffe. Night Star took the lead and Woodland Stag followed five lengths in the rear almost all the way round. Mr. Frost brought his mount through with a great rush in Mayflower led throughout the the straight, but he was a length race being challenged by Per-se at behind at the post. It is now almost in the straight. This was Mr. pony is the better of the two-this

The unplaced ponies finished in the Drawing the rails at the start following order: Night Patrol, Hey Tor was always in the lead King's Company, Golly Eyes and though Blacket Velvet, which came fourth, and Jack O'Lantern were King's Parade fulfilled all expecta- always within striking distance. tions in the Commonwealth Handi- Flying Boy, the favourite, was never

> cap. - Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (about One Mile 171 Yards).

> Tally Ho's Daylight Eve 155 lb. (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) Bny 168 lb (Mr. L. G. Frost) (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Also Ran-Jungle (Mr. Needa)

Fung) 155; The Godwit (Mr.

H.K. LADIES BEATEN

SENSATIONAL WIN FOR THE RECREIO.

A. ALVES SCORES BRILLIANT DECIDING GOAL.

SENSATIONAL triumph over the Hong Kong Ladies, undefeated champions for the past custody of the Southorn Cup for

The Club de Recreio Ladies game than their opponents, and was beyond reproach.

their worst display this season. Mr. Heard recorded a popular win The whole team seemed to have They possessed speed and good stick-work, but lacked the essential combination.

H. Knill and Mrs. Alun Jones were outstanding among the Hong Kong forwards, while E. O'Hagan was a tower of strength in the centre-half position.

A. Alves was the oustanding player on the field, her brilliant winning goal in the second half being the feature of the game. Her constructive play was excellent and she combined well with all her other forwards.

The Recrelo backs, M. Basto and hitting hard and accurately. M. BORDERERS Alves, who played in the pivot CLUB position, fed her line of forwards EASTERN with well directed passes. ARTILLERY (Continued on Page 13.)

Butler) 150; and Tillicum (Mr. Chanson) 145. Won by two lengths and a length. RECREIO Time. 2,12.4. winner \$27.60; Pari-mutuel,

Blue Star 139

ner \$400. Second \$200. Third that arrived in Hong Kong on November 22, 1932. Weight for inches as per scale. Ponies that have won less than \$500 in stakes allowed 5 lb. Winners barred. (Jockey Allowance). Allowances accumulative. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson's Hey Tor 152 lb. (Mr. S. N. Pan) Sureton's Jack O'Lantern 155 lb. (Mr. V. V. Needa) Samson's Charming Face 147 lb. (Mr. Ip Kui-ying)

ler) 150; To Posstie (Mr. Chan-Harriman) 150.

Won by two lengths and half a Time: 1.32.1. Pari-mutuel, winner \$24.00; Borderers ...17 15 1 1 87 16 31

Flying Boy 799 Hey Tor Black Velvet 442 Charming Face ... 891 Jack O'Lantern ... White Butterfly ... (Continued on Page 12.)

ARTILLERY DROP VALUABLE POINTS

Borderers Beat Saints In Senior Shield

ATHLETIC OVERWHELMED

THE ARTILLERY SUSTAINED A SEVERE SETBACK YES-TERDAY WHEN THEY WERE DEFEATED BY THE LINCOLNS IN THE PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE. RIDLEY WAS THE MASTER-MIND BEHIND THE LINCOLNS SUCCESS, AND HIS BRILLIANCE YESTERDAY MAY BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE ARTILLERY LOSING THE CHAMPIONSHIP. SOUTH CHINA, THEIR MOST SERIOUS RIVALS, WON COMFORTABLY AGAINST THE CLUB.

The Borderers provided the sensational in the junior games

The Borderers' senior team won their Shield against St their excellent record, and gave Joseph's in a game that produced no fewer than nine goals.

(Details on page 14.)

I. G. Meyer

T. Armstrong

A. K. Taylor

F. L. Rapley

E. V. Searle

C. S. Stoneham

(Skip)16

C. Cheeseman

A. Macintyre

R. Chambers

H. Campbell

8 C. L. Farmer

G. N. Mitchell

C. E. M. Terry

G. E. F. Thompson

(Skip)18

R. Duncan

C. Hatt

J. Fraser

J. Hyde

(Skip)22

(Continued from last Columna)

L. Hyde

J. Sloan

H. Nish

D. W. Waterton

S. E. Adams

V. Petherick

W. S. Drake

J. Watson

T. Hard

J. Gibson

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A. Webster

J. G. Charlton

K. C. Hamilton

G. E. Roylance

(Skip)20

(Skip)1!

(Skip)19

J. Rodger

Results At A Glance.

SENIOR SHIELD. (Second Round)

6 ST. JOSEPH'S FIRST DIVISION 3 LINCOLNS 1 NAVY KOWLOON

0 S. CHINA

SECOND DIVISION 4 ATHLETIC 9 NAYY 0 LINCOLNS TSUNG TSIN

THIRD DIVISION

0 R.A.S.C. 3 ATHLETIC

> LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

> > FIRST DIVISION Goals

> > > P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.

Artillery16 13 0 3 47 24 26 South China 12 9 1 2 33 10 19 Borderers ... 13 7 2 4 41 18 16 SHAW Lincolns13 5 2 5 27 22 141 Navy14 7 0 7 29 27 14 Club14 6 0 8 17 37 12 7 2.—2.30 p·m.—Union Plate.—Win-Police11 5 0 6 18 20 \$100. For China Ponies, Sub-Athletic 8 3 2 3 .26 20 scription Griffins of this Club Kowloon 15 4 0 11 28 36 Recreto 14 1 0 13 17 82

SECOND DIVISION Athletic18 13 3 2 51 17 Borderers ...17 12 1 4 70 22 25 also in good form, claiming 60 off 2 Navy16 10 2 4 46 21 Also ran:—Black Velvet (Mr. South China 16 8 2 6 37 26 18 fast bowling of A. C. Beck (5 for Heard). 153; Brown Willy (Mr. Tsung Tsin .18 5 4 9 29 51 14 Black) 142; Flying Boy (Mr. Tsung Tsin .18 5 4 9 29 51 14 Frost) 158; Krata Viz (Mr. Kowloon 15 2 2 11 22 38 6 Proulx) 153; Philterer (Mr. But- Club 15 1 3 11 18 57 5 son) 142; White Butterfly (Mr. Eastern16 1 1 14 9 74 3

THIRD DIVISION

Lincolns16 13 0 3 69 21 Signals 17 5 0 12 24 49 University ... 17 2 3 12 23 73 Talkoo21 1 2 18 16 130 GRAND NATIONAL AND THE LINCOLNSHIRE.

Full Reports Will Be Published In "The China Mail."

TULL details of the Grand National, to be run at Aintree on Friday, and the Lincolnahire Handicap, to be run at Lincoln on Wednesday. will appear in The China Mail commencing from to-morrow.

On Wednesday the racing supplement will contain. among other illustrated features, the detailed career of a well-known local jockey.

To-morrow full statistics for the 1933 racing senson will appear in The China Mail.

FAREWELL BOWLS

"WILLIE" RUSSELL HONOURED.

Presentation Made At K.B.G.C.

W. RUSSELL, Interport RUSSELL, times winner of the Colony Championship, was honoured by a farewell lawn bowls match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club yesterday afternoon.

"Willie" Russell is leaving for (Skip)20 Home shortly, on retirement, and yesterday the members of the K.B.G.C. took the opportunity of presenting him with an A. W. E. Davidson .21 illuminated address, a typewriter and a suit case as tokens of their

The following were the results of the Bowls match:-

Mr. Russell's Team Mr. Gow's Team P. T. Farrel R. Lapsley W. Russell D. Gow (Skip)23 (Skip)16 C. H. Leach J. S. Macintosh J. Macdonald T. T. Laurenson J. C. Brown G. H. Sherriff E. W. L. Hogbin (Skip)18

(Continued in preceding column.)

CRAIGENGOWER CHAMPIONSHIP

BEAT NAVY IN JUNIOR LEAGUE GAME

AND THIRD WICKET

St. Joseph's .. 11 6 1 4 23 16 13 000 bowling by F. K. Lee, a former premier league player, gave Craigengower victory over the Navy at King's Park, and, as the result, the Junior League Championship for the first time in 8 the history of the Valley Club. Their senior eleven, however, were convincingly beaten at the

Valley where Comdr. Shaw (64) and Lt. Eaden (59) added 107 runs for the third wicket to lay the foundations for a big total. This was the Navy's first win of the season.

A century by D. S. Harley, who, Cdr. Williams, c Hubbard, P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. retired at 105 against the Civil b Way 29 Service, was the feature of the Extras (B. 5, L.B. 1) friendly games. T. A. Pearce was Total 199 Artillery 18 9 4 5 44 35 22 the same attack. In spite of good Fall of wickets:-1 for 17, 2 batting by J. E. Richardson, who for 19, 3 for 126, 4 for 160, 5 for carried his bat for 33, the Civil 169, 6 for 173, 7 for 174, 8 for 3 Lincolns 15 9 2 4. 51 16 20 Service collapsed for 86 before the 174, 9 for 174, 10 for 199.

> League I. C.C.C. v. NAVY.

At Happy Valley, the Navy P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Club by 84 runs. Navy. places, 1st \$8.40; 2nd \$12.60; 3rd R.A.S.C.18 14 1 3 69 11 29 Lt. Cdr. Liting, b Lee 26 S/Lt. Larkin, st. Hunt, b St. Joseph's .16 10 3 3 61 18 23 Hubbard Athletic 19, 9 5 5 45 39 23 Cdr. Shaw, run out 23 18 Lt. Eaden, st. Hunt, b Hubbard 37 17 Lt. Whitfield, b Hubbard ... 34 12 S/Lt. Bailey, c Lim. b Way 11 Lt. Robertson, c Zimmern,

b Hubbard A. B. Dale, not out Pay Mid Henderson, c Hamson b Hubbard Mid Heslop, b Way

Bowling Analysis. Hubbard beat the Craigengower Cricket E. Zimmern, l.b.w., b Dale .. A. Hunt, c.Larkin, b Robertson C. W. Lam, l.b.w., b Eaden 21 14 S. V. Gittins, b Dale 15 A. B. Hamson, b Dale 3 R. Lee, c Bailey, b Henderson 64 H. P. Lim, not out 21 Abbas, c Robertson, b Eaden 15 W. K. Way, l.b.w., b Eaden 8 L. Hubbard, c Bailey, b Henderson G. Ladd, b Liang Extras (B. 12, L.B. 5) 17

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Fall of wickets:-1 for 9, 2 for CRICKET LEAGUE STANDINGS 11, 3 for 34, 4 for 56, 5 for 82, 6 for 90, 7 for 90, 8 for 96, 9 for 96, 10 for 115.

Bowling Analysis.

Dale Eaden 4 Henderson .. 4 Heslop 1 Liting 0.5 0

Loague II.

Navy II. v. C.C.C. II.

At King's Park, the Craigengower Cricket Club beat the Royal Navy by 7 wickets.

Navy. Lt. Fuller, st. Barry, b Abbas E. R. A. Mainwaring, c Lee,

b Abbas E. R. A. Wilmot, b Lee Lt. Cdr. Lloyd, c Leonard. b Winch O. A. Crabtree, c Reed. b Sourbutts Lt. Cdr. Nave, c Reed, b Lee A. B. Prior, b Sourbutts . . Lt. Cdr. Barry, c Barry, b Lee

Lt. McVickers, b Lee Lt. Collins, b Lee Mar. Jemmett, not out Extras (B. 1, L.B. 1)

Fall of wickets:-1 for 21, 2 second eleven by 86 runs. for 22, 3 for 45, 4 for 65, 5 for 68, 6 for 73, 7 for 88, 8 for 90, 9 for 98, 10 for 107.

Bowling Analysis.

Sourbutts ... 11 Lee 14.3 .1 Abbas Winch 4 C.C.C.

W. Reed, not out W. Leonard, c Fuller, b Wilmot V. B. Kitchell, c Collins, b Jemmett F. K. Lee, st. Lloyd, b Prior S. Abbas, c McVicker, b

F. Broadbridge, b Crabtree A. Kitchell, not out Extras (B. 5) (Total (for 5 wkts.) 127 J. L. Youngsaye, G. Winch, R.

Crabtree

Sourbutts and E. Barry did not

Bowling Analysis.

H.K.C.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At the H.K.C.C., the Hong Kong Cricket Club beat the Civil Service Cricket Club by 148 runs. Scores:

H.K.C.C. A. C. Beck, b Hawkins 30 D. S. Harley, retired 105 T. A. Pearce, c McGowan,

b Whitley J. P. Whitham, b Hawkins ... A. W. Hayward, run out H. Owen-Hughes, not out :... J. E. Hunter, c Richardson, b Simpson

Total (for 6 wkts. dec.) 234 O. E. C. Marton, G. E. R. Divett, E. R. Duckitt and G. S. Dunkley did not bat.

Extras (B9, LB2, NB2) ... 13

BOWLING ANALYSIS. *Simpson, 13.4 0 82 McLellan 10 1

Hawkins 5 MacGowan 3 Whitley 5 Evans 3 0 * bowled 2 no balls.

C.S.C.C. J. Barrow, b Beck J. E. Richardson, not out ... J. F. MacGowan, b Beck D. McLellan, b Beck B. C. K. Hawkins, c Hunter, b Beck J. M. Wilson, b Beck

B. D. Evans, b Pearce N. Bebbington, b Pearce R. A. J. Simpson, b Divett ...: J. Whitley, b Divott E. F. Buttress, b Divett Extras (B13, LB1)

A. A. Guterres, c Thorpe, b Hunter G. Souza, b Alexander H. M. Xavier, c Baker, b Hunter University 7 6 0 1 18 A. P. Pereira, b Stevens Indian R. C. 6 5 0 1 15 Hong Kong C.C. ... 7 5 0 2 15 A. Prata, c Carey, b Alexander A. Baker, b Stevens Kowloon C.C. 6 3 2 H. Asome, b Stevens Cealgengower C.C. . 7 1 2 4 M. G. Prata, b Stevens R. Silva, b Alexander Navy 7 1 2 4 Civil Service C.C. .. 7 0 1 6 H. Guterres, not out Extras (B12) P. W. D. L. Pts.

Craigengower C.C. . 10 T 8 0 24 Hong Kong C.C. 10 5 5 0 29 Indian R.C. 9 6 1 2 19 University 10 E S 5

The Artillery have resigned from the Junior League, and as a consequence the R.C.C. have been deprived of their win. The table includes the walk over given to the I.R.C. by the C.S.C.C.

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Beck 11 5 Owen-Hughes ... Duckitt 3

H.K.C.C. H v. C.S.C.C. H.

Divett

At Happy Valley, the Hon, Rong Cricket Club second eleven Total 107 beat the Civil Service Cricket Club

> Scores:-H.K.C.C. II. H. J. Armstrong, c Ling, b Randle A. K. Mackenzie, l.b.w., b Ling L. D. Kilbee, b Randle H. J. D. Lowe, b Edmonds ... P. E. Baskett, c Crawley, b Randle C. W. E. Bishop, c Randle, b

Edmonds A. H. Harbord, c and b H. E. Strange L. A. R. Duncan, c Randle, b Edmonds J. E. Potter, c Edmonds C. B. R. Sargent, not out ...

Total '(for 9 wkts,, dec.) 192 C. E. Gahagan did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSES.

Ling..... 2 Grimmitt10 Edmonds 8.3 0 Paice 8 Fall of wickets:—1 for 10, 2 H. E. Strange ... 4 0 34 C.S.C.C. II. for 59, 3 for 84, 4 for 111, 5 for

W. H. Edmonds, st. Potter, b Bishop A. W. Grimmitt, b Lowe O. M. R. W. H. E. Strange, b Lowe 1 S. Randle, c Baskett, b Bishop 1 P. D. Crawley, c Bishop, b Baskett F. J. Ling, b Sargent R. B. Wood, c Armstrong, b Sargent C. Strange, c Kilbee, b Sargent

A. Paice, c Baskett, b Bishop M. Tavlin, not out C. T. Champelovier, st. Potter, b Sargent Extras (B15, LB4, WB3, NB3)

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

*#Bishop 8 †Sargent 9 Mackenzie3 Baskett 3 * bowled 3 wide balls. t bowled I no ball. + bowled 2 no balls.

POLICE v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley, the Police Re- Lay creation Club beat the Club Recreio by 43 runs.

Police R.C. T. Hunter, st. Baker, b Lopes 20 A. E. Carey, c Xavier, b A. Prata C. F. Alexander, b Silva ... P. H. Loughlin, b Lopes ... B. G. Baker, c Xavier, b Lopes J. L. Stevens, b Souza 0 G. A. Carruthers, b Souza ... 33 B. Thorpe, c Prata, b Silva McHarding, b Souza Shepherd, not out Cunha, st. Baker, b Soura ...

Extras (B25) Total 124 BOWLING ANALYSIS. A. Prata Pereira11 86 Silva

C. L. Lopes, l.b.w., b Alexander

M. R. ABBAS' XI. v. F. D. PEREIRA'S XI.

At Sookunpoo, M. R. Abbas' XI 49 beat F. D. Pereira's XI by 8 runs. Scores:-M. R. Abbas' XI.

A. H. Rumjahn, c S. A. Ismail, b F. D. Pereira M. P. Madar, c A. S. Suffad, b F. D. Pereira A. H. Madar, Lb.w., b A. M. Rumjahn

A. R. Suffind, not out A. Baker, c F. D. Pereira, b A. M. Rumjahn A. R. Abbas, c A. K. Ismail, b A. S. Sufflad

A. R. Minu, b A. S. Sufflad ... A. A. Rumjahn, c A. M. Rumjahn, b A. S. Suffiad A. Rahmin, b A. S. Sufflad ... E. H. Esmail, l.b.w., A. M. Rumjahn

M. R. Abbas, b A. M. Rumjahn Extras Total 105 6 BOWLING ANALYSIS. F. D. Pereira ... 26 A. M. Rumjahn , 10 A, K. Ismail 4 -40 A. S. Suffiad

A. A. Aziz F. D. Pereira's XI. S. A. Ismail, b A. H. Madar . 24 A. S. Suffind, c and b A. R. Minu H. D. Rumjahn, b A. H. Madar A. K. Minu, c and b Baker .. A. M. Rumjahn, b Baker A. R. H. Esmail, c and b Madar F. D. Pereira, c M. P. Madar,

b A. H. Madar A. A. Aziz, b Baker A. K. Ismail, b Baker H. L. Pereira, c M. R. Abbas, b Baker Y. el Arculli, not out

Extras Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. R. Suffiad A. R. Minu 2 A. H. Madar 12 K.C.C. INTER-CLUB.

At the K.C.C., Mr. F. Goodwin's team beat Mr. E. C. Fincher's team 3 by 117 runs. Scores:-F. Goodwin's X.

25 N. A. E. Mackay, l.b.w., b Smith 17 C. I. Stapleton, c Hung, b Lay Total 106 E. F. Fincher, c E. C. Fincher, b Lay J. C. Lyal, c Hung, b Overy ... F. Goodwin, b Smith G. Lee, c E. C. Fincher, b Overy 4 A. G. Raven, l.b.w., b Overy ... P. Macaulay, not out J. Chadwick, c and b Lay

A. Wright, b E. C. Fincher ... Extras (B. 21) Total 156 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Smith 11 Hung 2 E. C. Fincher ... 2.3 0 13 E. C. Fincher's X.

E. C. Fincher, st. Mackay, b Goodwin 27 A. T. Lay, c and b Goodwin .. o W. C. Hung, l.b.w., b Goodwin F. S. W. Smith, st. Mackay, b Lyal D. S. Green, b Chadwick 17 H. Lewis, b Lyal 2 O. B. Raven, st. Mackay, b Lyal H. Overy, b Chadwick B. Durrant, not out

25 V. M. Benwell, b Chadwick ...

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras (B. 4, L.B. 4)

1 Goodwin 3, 1 0 Lyal 4 Chadwlek

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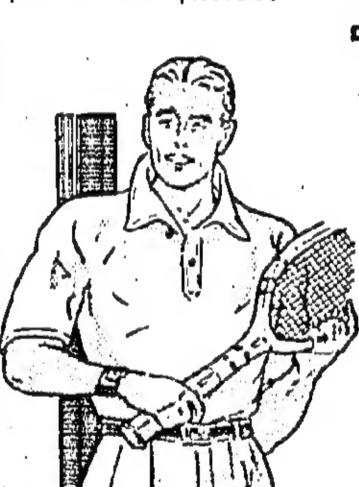
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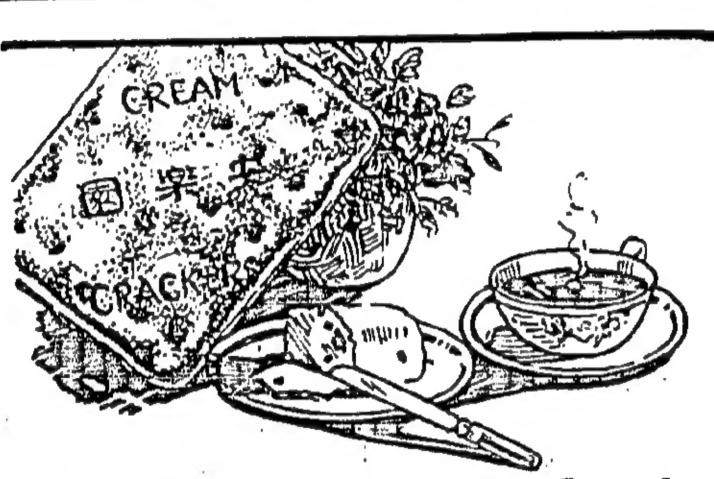
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and dormitory; what is behind it growing rich femembered the days stery to foreigners, and—dare one Eton. Eighty years ago there died walt to eatch it until they pray any it?-perhaps something of a a soldier duke, and a school was mystery to parents, school-masters, built to his memory. and even to the boys themselves. And in between, and ever since, and passes by; but those to whom it of our race?

Geance of the problem. Here, in had-and how have we fulfilled it? Christmas Day: the picture of Engnations of the world, we take our varied; many because there are dif- This picture, to us and to all the strangers for ten impressionable of the vision was sometimes bright is clear. years. From the ago of 8 to the and sometimes dim. On what does age of 18 these children are so the spirit of the school depend? placed that home and parents are Certainly not on numbers-Shrewonly the background at their lives, bury in its greatest days had less An important background, perhaps, than 200 boys, while Uppingham in probably even the deciding factor the time of Thring seldom, if ever, character appears. The Great War in their development; but only a exceeded 300. background.

More even than that, because school. prepared to make any sacrifice in granite, standing surrounded by The spirit of leadership, of cour-

cern itself with education, and the ready and longing to go to strange spirit of our race.

REY walls, green grass, chapel monks of Canterbury organised a I and playing-field, classroom school; 550 years ago a poor man Can we define the spirit that of his poverty, and Winchester was gives it life? English public born. Sixty years later England tory.

Wherein lies their strength, whence there have been men of vision who comes their permanence, what is felt their life's work incomplete lose it though their lives be long. their contribution to the history until they had founded an English public school.

The world of reality in these. Where shall we find the true these were events of a magnitude children's lives is the world of spirit, and what will it be? Shall without parallel in Britain's hisschool, with its friendships, its we go to the shadow of the Abbey tory. games, its loyalties, its hopes, its walls, to the cloisters once trodden. It is stern shocks which test visit in the holidays. For hundreds there? Surely it will be the spirit ourselves. of years this has been the choice of of worship, prayer and devotion. Whence came our leaders in the favoured few; now it is the All whose lives are partly spent these hours of trial? Was it

there are many parents who are And if we go to the school of but there were many more outside. order that their children may go great hills, fine forests, things that age, sacrifice and service came away to school. Why is England grow slowly out of the heart of from cottage, as well as manalone among all the countries of England, shall we not find a breed or, from village school no less | the earth in maintaining this sys- of men who deal with the elemen-than cloistered courts. Here was tem of education? If we can an- tal truths, law-givers, judges, no rare plant reared only with swer this, then we have an answer scholars, and the like? Then let greatest care; this spirit was to the problem we have to solve: us turn to the great chalk downs of everywhere throughout the land, in |) What is the spirit of the public England, the coast which for cen-peasant woman as well as King.

turies has seen Armadas come and What, then, is the solution? Have Vision of The Early Foundations. go, the cliffs from which we watch we found the answer to our riddle? A thousand years ago Augustine the ships salling across the sea. Yes, there is doubt no longer. The

lands, leaving their bones perhaps in some far-off continent; that is what this school breeds.

Now to a bleak stone building. standing four-square to all the winds of heaven, a hard school, a rough school, where all are taught to serve. From here go forth to the far parts of our Empire administrators, Civil Servants; lone outposts of British rule, steadfast and strong; they embody the spirit of

We see then that there is no spirit of the public school uniform and regular. Each school has its own spirit, which it breathes on all ed of foundation, tradition, locality; and to this spirit has contributed in some measure every master and every boy throughout its his-

their last prayer on the night they | leave. On some the spirit falls 5 is given in full measure never

Let us turn to another picture. one which must have come to many First let us appreciate the signi- What was the vision these men as they listened to the King -on this island, alone among all the The answers would be many and land as the heart of the Empire. children from their mothers and forent ways in which the vision can world outside, is clearer to-day send them away to the care of be manifest, and varied as the light than it has ever been. The reason

> Leaders In Our Times Of Trial. Three times in less than twenty years England has been beaten to her kneed; and it is only at moments such as these that her true of 1914, the national strike of 1926, Empire Service In Many Spheres, last year's economic crisis-all

disappointments, and its achieve- by the feet of monks, choir stalls of foundations, and the foundations ments. This is the world in which oak, stained with the wear of cen- here stood firm. These testing they live; their home is a place they turies? What spirit shall we find times have revealed us to

custom of all who can afford it. there are in debt to the Abbey from the public schools? Yes, certainly they played their part,

realised that the Church must con- Missionaries, soldiers, sailors, spirit of the public schools is the

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ence is sitting at Geneva why not

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THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS.

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Oul, monsieur, a bled-white man.

A French writer says the En-

I would send you a Valentine

WISE & OTHERWISE

WELL, IS HE? And perhaps another reason why the modern girl doesn't bother to be captivating is that she thinks the modern man isn't worth wile.

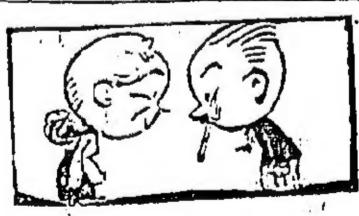
Wellerism. Some men are always trying;

"Ah! This just suits my book, as the ultra-modern author said

when he fell in a garbage heap. * * * . SLIGHTLY MISTAKEN. "What did they teach you

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BODY-LINE STUFF. I call my bank account "unsportsmanlike." It's been officially with

drawn now. THE GIRL WHO TOOK THE WRONG TURNING.

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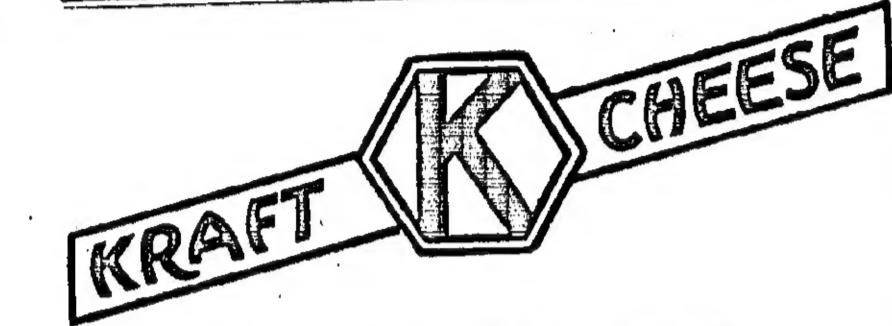
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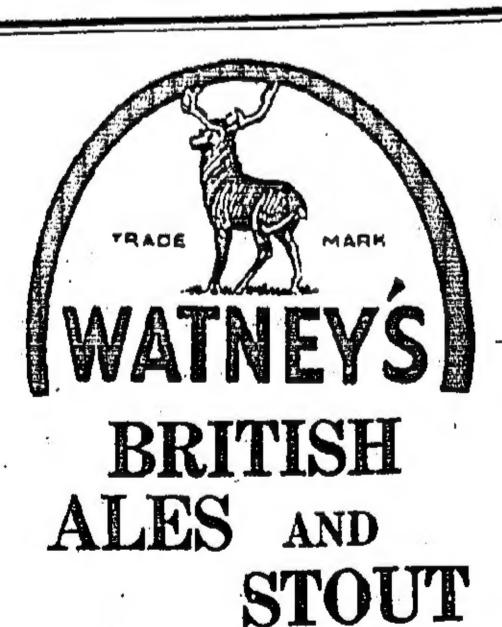
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BRIDGE NOTES

PORTLAND CLUB CUP LESSONS.

Opening Bid Must Be Sound.

By CAPT, LINDSAY MUNDY.

Devonshire Club, who won the Hearts on Portland Club cup, are naturally, as a team, very pleased at the result. especially as we won the final by such a big margin.

only 180 points ahead, and were Two Spades. conscious of having thrown away! Hand 8 was uneventful, and on three games, in addition to missing Hand 9 East-West made game in another game and slam through tak- each room. This made a rubber for ing a wrong even chance. Doubt- Crockford's, but not for the Devonless our opponents were feeling shire on account of our missing the much the same war.

anted for in the evening session. 12 Crockford's got a game ahead in Having very carefully studied the Room I. on these hands: records of the hands, I cannot find any hand on which any member of the team put a foot wrong, or failed to get the best result possible.

I have claimed the results as a riumph for the Direct System. Among the letters of congratulations which I have received, one opponent (of a previous round) queries that claim, denying that one of our pairs was playing the Direct System. Let me therefore repeat, the substance of what I wrote in this column on December 31. My partner and I were undoubtedly playing the system.

Our other pair played something extremely near to it. I can find no instance where they gained by departing from it, though at times they lost by doing so. By this I do not mean anything derogatory to one no-trump on too weak a hand. them; on the contrary, I am full of Crockford's East doubled, South readmiration for their play through- doubled. West bid two Hearts, and out the tournament.

Going For Slam. noon session resulted in a rubber to them down two tricks. On Hand 13 North-South in each room, the only East-West went game and rubber in feature of interest being that in each room. At this stage the Hand 2 the Devonshire made a Devonshire were a rubber to the partial score in each room. Hand 5 bad, the worst position we were in was somewhat sensational.

North. S-A, Q, 2. H-9, 8, 7, 6. D-J, 6, 4. C-A, Q, 8.

S-10, 8. H-K, J, 5, 2. D--7, 5. C-K, J, 9, 8, 4. South.

S-Nil. H-A, Q, 10, x, x. D-A, K. Q. 10, 9, 8. C-x, x.

S-K, J, 9, x, x, x, x, x, H---Nil. D-x, x.

C-10, x, x. In each room North opened with the not quite justifiable bid of One No-Trump. The Devonshire South pre-empted 3 D, North 3 N.T. East interposed 4 S, and South being chicane in that suit jumped to 7 D, was doubled and went down two

I cannot blame him. He was entitled to find his partner with three guarded suits, which must include the King of Hearts, and almost certainly high cards in Spades and Clubs on which to get rid of his

two losing Clubs. Crockford's South pre-empted in Hearts, was raised to Four and jumped to Six. Playing in the West position, I doubled him and he re- Report. doubled, and was certainly unlucky to find both honours over him after being supported in his suit, and his partner having opened with a No-Trump. The moral in both rooms seems to be "Let your opening bids be sound." On Hand 6 the Devonshire East-West missed the game on these hands:

West.

H-J, x, x. D-A, x. C-A, J, 10, x, x, x, x.

S-A, Q, 10, x. D-K, x, x, x, x. C-Q, 9, x.

East opened with 1 D. West prempted 3 C, and East rashly bid 3 Song-N.T. instead of supporting the Club bid. He was three down, whereas Crockford's made the game in Clubs.

Weak No Trump. On Hand 7 the Devonshire recovered from this blow, as their list Movement-North-South made four by cards in i 3 N.T. doubled, while Crockford's North-South just made their con- and Movementtract in Three Spades, not enough for game. This difference in result 4th Movement was brought about by the Dovon-

THE representatives of the shire West opening with Three

D-K, Q, J, x, x.

However, at dinner time, after while the Crockford's West opened playing twenty-four boards, we were with only One Heart, which let in not feeling so happy, as we were North with a pre-emptive bid of

game on Hand 6. We are, however, These lapses were amply compen- a game up in Room II., but on Hand

> North. S-K, x, x, x. H-J, x, x. D-K, J, x. C-K, Q, x. West. S-J, x. H-K, Q, x, x, x. D-Q, x, x, x. C---x, x. S-9, x, x, x

н-А, 10, 9. D-A, 10, x. C---x, x, x.

S-A, Q, 10. H---x, x. D-x, x, x. C-A. J. 10, 9, x.

In each room North again opened South doubled them out. In the other room the Devonshire left The first four hands of the after- Crockford's one N.T. alone and got at any time. I will conclude the review of the afternoon session next

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

12.15 p.m .- European recorded pro-1 p.m .- Local Time and Weather

4.30-7.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded pro-7.30-10 p.m .- European programme 7.30-8 p.m.-A Concert.

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I am a Friar of Orders Grey (Reeve), Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep (Knight), Peter Lawson (Bass-Baritone)

8 p.m .- Local Time and Weather 8.3-8.33 p.m.— Telny of the Organ Recital by Mr. Frederick Mason from St. John's

Cathedral. Programme. Prelude and Fugue in C Minor Passepied, from Suite in E

Folk-tune (Whitlock)
Allegretto in B Minor (Guilmant)
Lamentation (Guilmant)
Le Cygne (Saint-Saens)

8.33-9.40 p.m.— Proch's Air and Variations (Proch), Zemire et Azor-The Warhler

(Gretry), Madame Amelita Galli-Curci (Soprano) 6784. Variations Symphoniques (Franck) Alfred Cortot and London Smy-phony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Bonald 6734/5.

Martha-Like a Dream (Flotow), Africann-Oh, Paradisel (Meyerbeer).

Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) 7100. Instrumental-Quartet No. 6 in D Minor (Schubert). Budapost String Quartet 9241/5.

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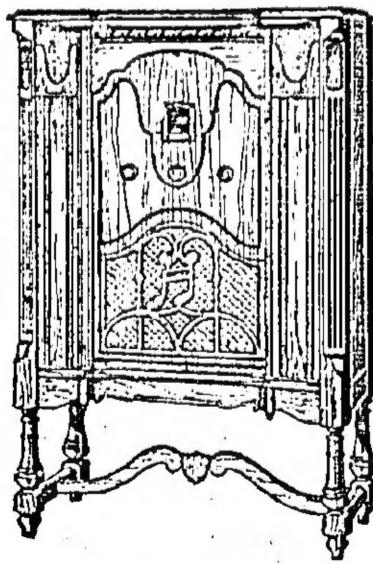


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Disarmament.

TAR. RAMSAY MacDONALD'S last-minute effort to save the IVI Disarmament Conference from collapse is commendable but it is improbable that the British Premier will accomplish much more than effecting a vague and ineffective compromise. The British plan submitted on Friday is bold and comprehensive, and its adopplan submitted on Friday is bold and congress. Neverthe- ing His Lordship, the Bishop of decided him last year to give up The Duke of Atholf's Army. less, the plan will meet with strong opposition from most European Victoria, to this Assembly Hall; the his post. nations and it is significant that already hostility has been express-opening ceremony of which he has The H.A.C. had never been more When we read that the Duke of ed in France and Germany. The Disarmament Conference was so successfully performed. We are convened over 13 months ago and, as a French cynic pointed out, grateful indeed to His Lordship for this is the fifty-seventh plan proposal put forward. Abart from the benediction which he has just the benediction which h the constant reiteration of grandiloquent platitudes, nothing has pronounced upon the College, and 1 Broadcasting for the Empire. been achieved at the Conference, which the world has long regarded hope that under the blessings so in- The demands of Empire broad-must not be taken entirely in a with impatience not unmixed with mild contempt. For some voked the College may be given casting have led to changes in figurative sense. months the Conference has been doomed to utter and complete strength and vigour to continue its nocturnal life behind the scenes in The Duke of Atholl is the only failure, and in the view of many it has been unnecessarily prolonged. work of usefulness. Britain's sincerity on Disarmament has never been in doubt, but To-day we are greatly honoured Whereas up till now it has been authority to maintain and equip a no other nation has followed her lead in reducing military strength. by the presence of His Lordship and a case of "Good-night, everybody" private regiment, free from all In fact Britain has "practised what she preaches" to such an extent of Mr. N. L. Smith, the Director of at eleven o'clock-for the final control by the War Office. Strictly that grave fears are entertained that Britain has conceded too Education. Their presence here hour of the home broadcasts has, speaking, this was in defiance of much, particularly in the drastic reduction of the Navy. will. I feel sure, stimulate all those of course, nearly always been de- the British Constitution; Nationalism is at the moment too dominant, particularly concerned, particularly members of voted to relayed dance music-the But when Queen Victoria visited in Central Europe, to permit any progress towards pacifism, the College staff who have laboured synchronisation of times in the Blair Castle in 1845 she gave an A study of the proposals embodied in the British plan illustrates its assiduously and unassumingly for Canadian broadcasts means ac-implied sanction to the Duke's impracticability. In fixing the size of Continental land forces it is the past years, to further efforts in tivity at Broadcasting House until little "army" by presenting it with suggested that France, Italy, Germany and Poland be each limited making the College a still greater at least three a.m. to 200,000 troops. This would entail the sacrifice by France of her success. military superiority and would also permit Germany to re-arm The need has long been felt of a Canadian listeners arrive from Highland giants, averaging 61t. 100.000 more men. France will grant no concession, while Ger-Hall, such as this, to give more class midnight until two o'clock. En-high-principally tenants and remany, more defiant under the Hitler regime, insists on equality, rooms and a place for school assem- deavours are made to see that live tainers of the Duke. In an earlier Apart from considerations of the other Powers, it is impossible to bly. It is due to the generosity of performers shall not be called on day they were armed with Lochareconcile the German and French policies. The plan is more rea- our well wishers and supporters, of after two in order that they may ber axes and slaymores; in later sonable in regard to naval proposals, which are generally designed whom I must mention the names of get to bed at a reasonable neur. days they have had rifles, to hold the situation created by the London and Washington treaties Messrs. Li Heung-kuk, Ng Kenguntil the naval conference meets in 1935 to regulate the naval arma- yun and Lam Tsz-fung, who have Two a.m. Picnics. ments of all Powers on a satisfactory basis for the future. There donated to the building fund the Announcers and the engineering is some prospect of agreement on limitation of military aircraft, munificent sums of \$1,200, \$1,000 staff, too, work on into the small but the modification to the suggested figure of 500 may be consider- and \$500 respectively, that this hours. The canteen closes at ed extreme. Britain, possessing 1,434 fighting aeroplanes would be building was erected and opened to-blamelessly early hour. called upon for approximately a two-thirds reduction, but, being day. On behalf of the College Plenic meals, in which hot soups they so desire. Indeed, one could only the fifth air Power, she would have to surrender less than, say, Council I tender to them and other and other things out of vacuum see virtue in the daily practice of France who possesses over 2,200 military aircraft. If nations were donors, whose names are too many flasks play important roles, are such a walk or similar exercise. really earnest about Disarmament, the British plan, as in the case to mention here, our gratitude and greatly enjoyed when the last of many of the earlier proposals, notably the Hoover plan for a gen- heart-felt thanks, in which I must broadcast in the Empire string is much time in talking round a eral one-third reduction, is almost ideal as a preliminary step general also associate the name of Mr. done. Disarmament, but it contains the fatal weakness of demanding con-Huang, Principal of the College, cessions from countries which are not prepared to make them. The through whose energy and efforts in Anthony Pini. present grave uncertainty and disquietude in European create an collecting funds the crection of this Sir Thomas Beecham's young atmosphere unfavourable to Disarmament negotiations and the time Hall was made possible. is made more inopportune by the Far East situation, the conflicts in South America, renewed friction over the Polish Corridor, the continued coolness between France and Italy, and, most important of all, the election of Hitler in Germany, rightly or wrongly, is determined to endure her military inferiority no longer. The 100,000 troops allowed Germany by the Peace Treaty are but a part of the armed forces, composed mainly of adherents to various political parties, the Nazis particularly. Hitler has at his disposal a history of this round school Mun- a Scotswoman, and he was horn at the Labour leaders stepping out considerable force of trained soldiers and his former bellicose utterances are now recalled with some trepidation by his neighbours. in turn: The occupation, last week, of Kehl, on the banks of the Rhine, by Nazi Storm Troops evoked an official protest by France and it is feared that dangerous friction may develop at any moment. In the all, that two new members have he went with his mother-his light of this, and other circumstances, Disarmament negotiations joined the College Council during father having died—to live in Scotare likely to fail, and it is considered that Mr. MacDonald faces an the year. They are Hing Shung land at Arbroath. impossible task. It would seem that the best result that may be Mok and Hiong Kok Li. Mr. Mok At 17 he became a member of hoped for is arrival at some form of compromise that would check is the son of Mok Kong Sang, one the Scottish Orchestra, and later The Oldest and Best Evening any mad armaments race. If Mr. MacDonald can achieve even this of the founders of this school, and he was for seven years the 'cellist to Newspaper In the For East

anticipated before he left for Geneva.

PRIZE - DAY MUNSANG COLLEGE

Bishop Hall Presents Awards.

PRINCIPAL AND STAFF COMPLIMENTED.

The Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, distributed the prizes at the Annual Prize-Giving of the Munsang College, Kowloon. which was held yesterday after-

noen at 3 n.m. Dr. S. W. Tao, L.L.D., O.B.E., Chairman of the College Council Romanco of Two Meals. presided. Mr. N. L. Smith, Director of Education was present. Before the prize-giving Bishop Hall was presented with the key formally declared the Hall open. school hymn.

Hall and the Principal of the Col. the hocks and brandy, was superb. it that it was the public, and not llege read the Annual Report.

Bishop Hall:

Lam Shu-wah. His Lordship spoke a few words In which he praised the work of asked if he could see the chef, Carson showed him the lighted the Principal of the College, Mr. R. Huang, B.Sc. Bishop Hall im-gratulated him. Pipressed on the boys of the school lears and Sir Erodorlok's sister well, so he said, and far more the necessity of having some years ago Sir Frederick's sister, reasonably,

Mr. Yim Chip-ko then made a Synledictory speech to the assem- "has made a special effort on your answered, "if you are such a fool

He said that there was no doubt that Munsang College was im- met during the war." pregnated with the Christian spirit. After several years spent New H.A.C. Commander. under the guidance of the College,

His Lordship then presented the Viscount Galway.

A. D. Stewart.

DR. TSO'S SPEECH.

Dr. Tso said:--"On behalf years in command of the H.A.C. Lord Milne, vacated his post at

SCHOOL REPORT.

"The year under review embraces matter of fact, are unusual. events of general interest and sucsang, which will be commented on Buenos Aires.

Number and Attendance.

(Continued on Page 9.)



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

February 17.

good war story recently.

made a tour of the Italian defences refreshers. It is hoped that bis of the new Assembly Hall, and in the Dolomites with General recovery not long ago from a Cadorna. After a hard morning's serious illness and severe opera-The congregation then sang the work he was taken to a chalet for tion has fitted him to look forward luncheon. The menu, from the now to more years of tranquillity. Those present then entered the Viennese rolls and fresh butter to Lord Carson always would have Sir Frederick expressed surprise he, who piled up the fcer-Diplomas were then presented to that so marvellous a moal could be aspecially when he was being con-

"Quite simple," said Caderna. Lee Wai-cheung, Yim Chip-ko, "This chalet is the shooting box of And His Wit.

The Wai-cheung, Kim-ving, the Austrian Emperor. The man When a solicitor once haggled at Chung Heung-koy, Chan Kim-ying, the Austrian Emperor. The man When a solicitor once haggled at the Hing-hong, Yung Wing-po and who prepared the meal is the im- a fee of 500 guineas, Carson agreed

perial chef."

the necessity of having some peris ago stay with friends in "But," protested the solicitor, the South of France, was welcomed with Rufus Isaacs on the other with a superbly-cooked supper side, I could not dream of having "Our chef," her hosts explained, anyone but you." "Well," Carson bled gathering on behalf of the behalf. He's cooked for your after all I've shown you, you'll family before. He says your have to pay what my clerk asks you brother was the only gentleman he lo pay,"

posed by the Rev. W. W. Rogers Guards. He was mentioned in Alexander Gibb, whose father, the and seconded by Mr. K. T. Tam. despatches and was awarded the great contractor, built Resyth Benediction was said by the Rev. D.S.O. He commanded the Life Dock for the Navy. And now at Guards for four years until 1929, the War Office one of Lord Milne's Light refreshments were then when he retired. He is interested principal colleagues is another in politics and has twice stood for member of that same family—Gen.

Lord Denbigh has been form plies and Transport. of the College Council I have He is 73, and it was the desire to the War Office recently. the great pleasure of welcom- make way for younger men which

Portland-place.

Artists who are to perform for The "army" was composed of 200

His father was a Frenchman of

I am glad to announce, first of as a small boy (already a 'cellist) of

result he will have attained a measure of success greater than any Mr. Li is a prominent merchant in of the Brosa Quartet. His instrument is a fine Grancino.

Lord Carson's Free. Sir Frederick Maurice recited a Lord Carson, who was \$6 recently has behind him years of Ten days before Caporetto he rich retaining fees and bountiful

the following by His Lordship, served so close to the trenches. | Stantly opposed to Rufus Isaacs.

that it was "most exorbitant." Sir Frederick was grateful. He Taking the solicitor by the arm, shook hands with him and con- windows in the Temple of many men who would do the job quite as

Lord Milne of Rubislaw,

The choice by Lord Milne of the The Earl of Denbigh, Colonel territorial title of Rubislaw and they had begun to realize that the Commandant of the Honourable Salonika is extremely appropriate main purpose of life was to serve Artillery Company, who is retiring in more ways than one. Rubislaw this month, will be succeeded by is one of the most famous granite

Lord Galway, served in the war It was developed on a very ex-A vote of thanks was then pro- as lieutenant-colonel of the Life tensive scale by the family of Sir Evan Gibb, the Director of Sup-

full Atholf kit," the word "army"

subject in Britain who has Royal

T.U.C. Imponderabilia.

No one can question the right of the Socialist and trade union leaders to murch to Hyde Park once in every six years or so, if

These gentlemen, who spend table, revent tendencies towards the verbosity of Dr. Johnson, and

excel him in substance. As a reminder to youth that first 'cellist, Mr. Anthony Pini, exercise is good for health, I who made his name in the much-should be all in favour of a moving talked-of performance of Strauss's picture—a very moving picture— In presenting the school report for "Don Quixote" recently, would be of Mr. Bevin, Mr. A.B. Swales, Mr. the seventh, school year ending taken anywhere for a quiet young George Gibson, Mr. George Hicks, January 1033, the Principal said: Englishman. But his origins, as a M.P., Mr. Arthur Hayday, Mr. Joe Compton, Mr. Will Sherwood, and other of the heavy-weights amongst

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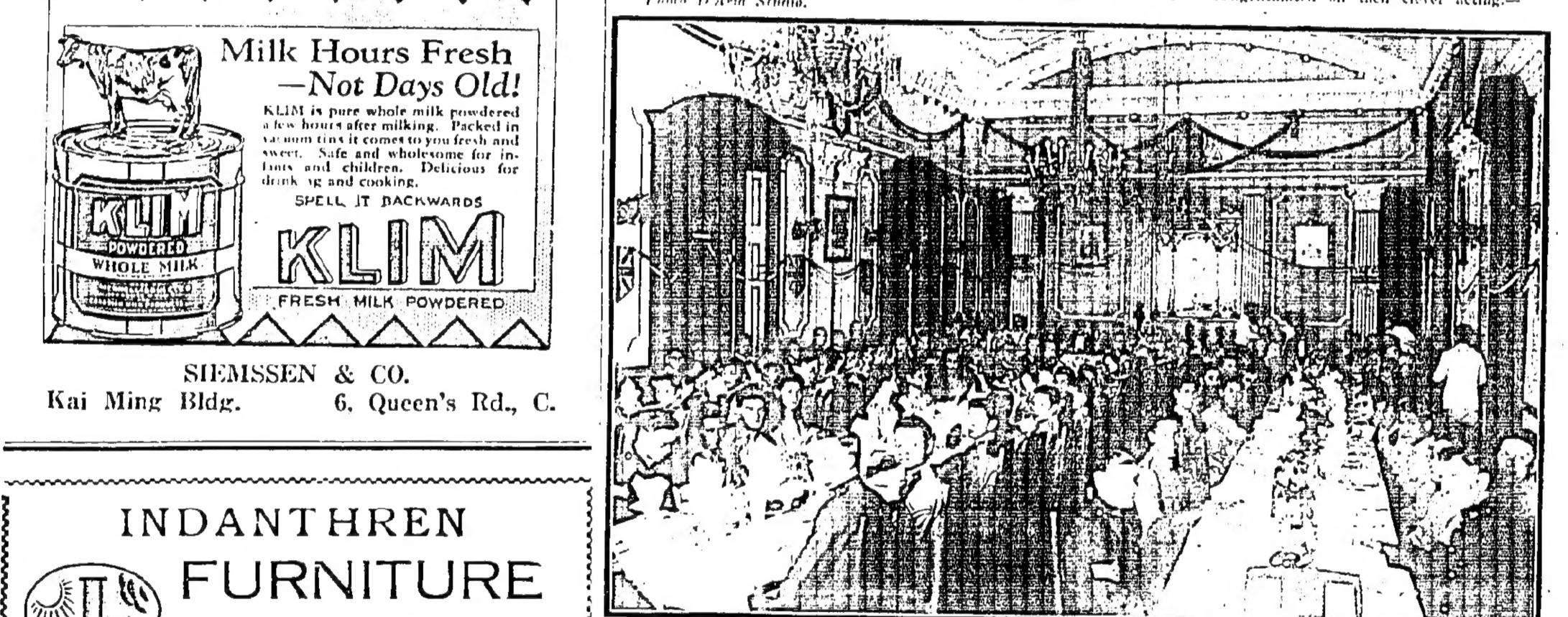
rink ag and cooking.



The A.D.C. achieved another success when they produced "Nine Till Six" at the King's Theatre last week. The play was well produced, and the ladies, shown here, have to be congratulated on their clever acting.—



CAPPED FOR ENGLAND, R. A. Gerrard, an old Hong Kong boy who was selected to play for England against Scotland in the Rughy international, which was played at Edinburgh yesterday.



VOLUNTEER DINNER. Photograph taken on the occasion of the Annual Dinner of the Portuguese Company, H.K.V.D.C., which was held at the Club Lusitane on March 10.—Photo Fujiyama.



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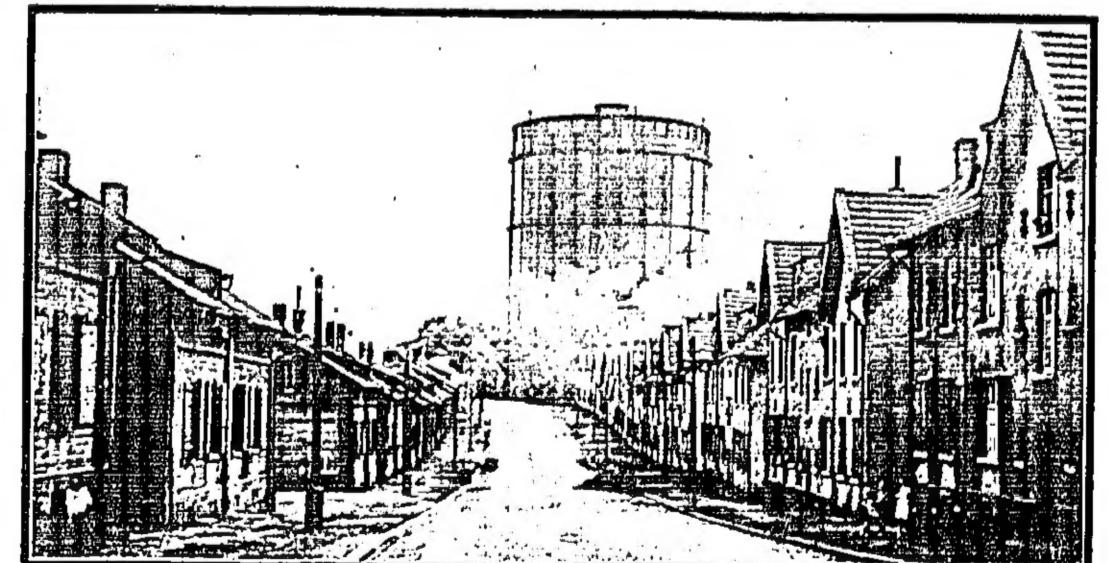
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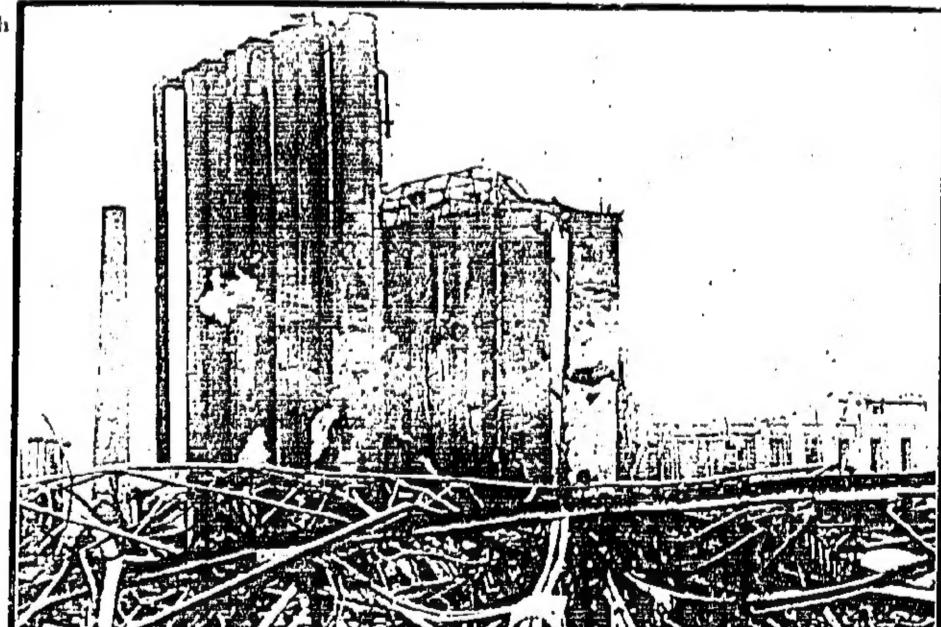
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CANDLEMAS DAY.

The ceremony of the blessing of candles during the Feast of the Purification at Westminster Cathedral,



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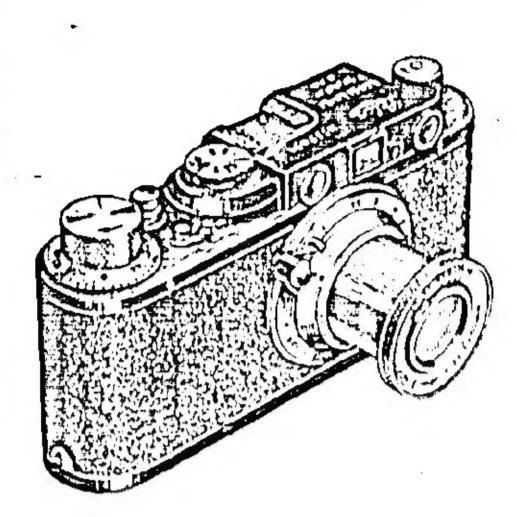
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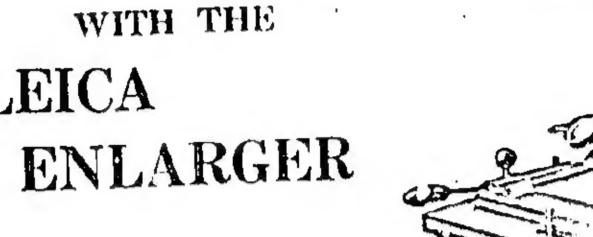
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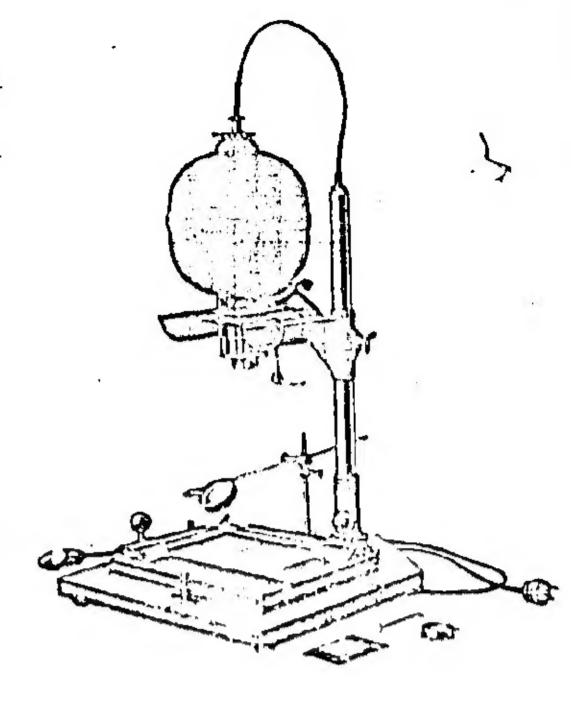
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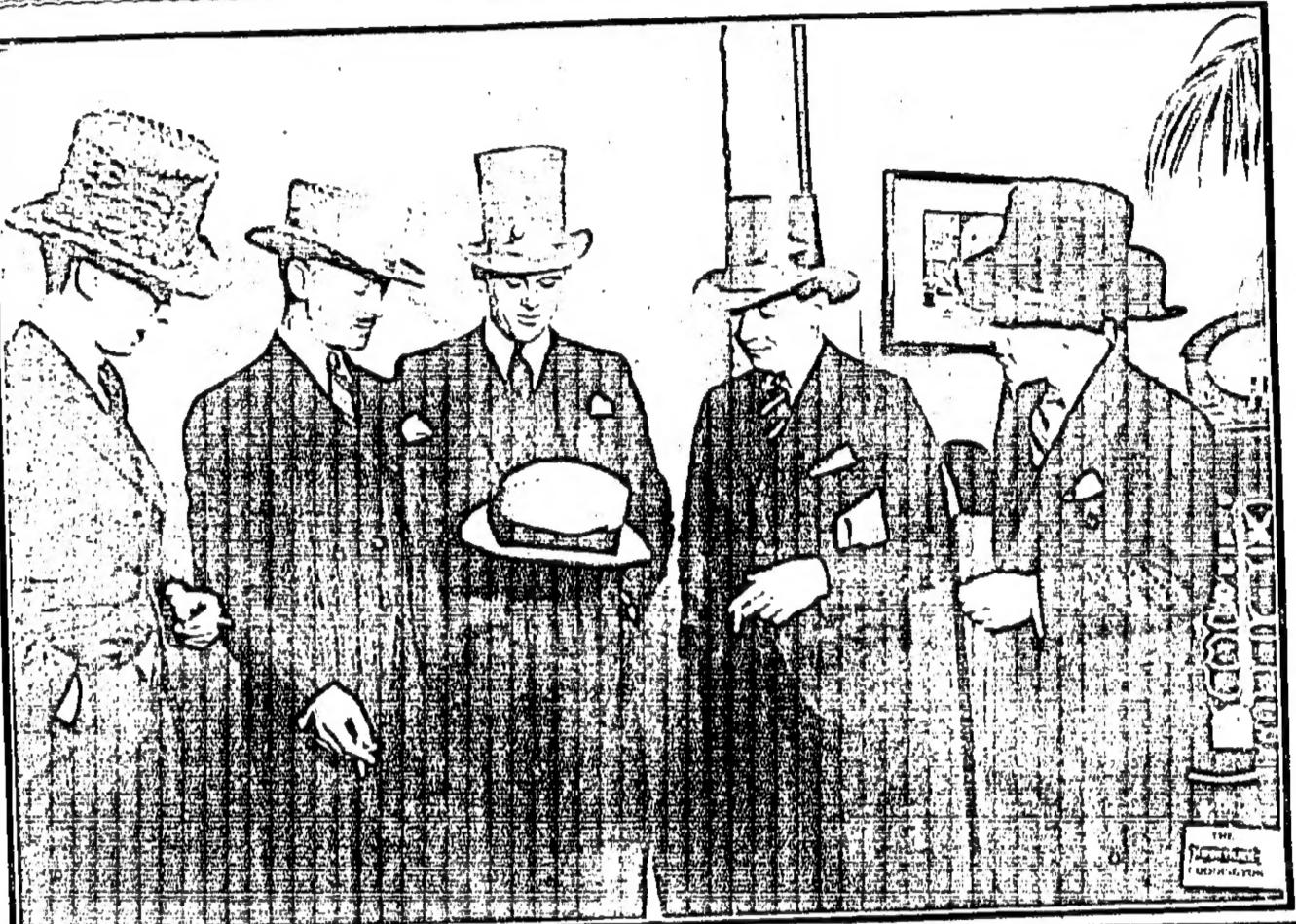




A FAMOUS MASCOT. The motest Welsh Guards goal mascut paraded on the field at Swancea, 8 Wales, paror to the international rughy match between War and Scotland on February 4th, won by the latter by cleven points to three, S. & G.



"CHAIRING" THE DENTIST. To offset the strain experienced by dentists who normally stand at their work, a system of lighting has been installed at Guy's Hospital, London, the lamp of which "stays put" in any position enabling the dentist in work with case from an adjustable steed arranged on a higher level than the patient's char S. & G.



A CHANGE OF HAT FOR MEN? A new type of felt hat is about to be launched upon the public to replace the turned-down felt which is no longer regarded as smart for town wear. Men wearing "Hats through the Ages" at a recent exhibition show a kee interest in the new "Camber" felt hat which features a slightly early brin and is to be worn well forward, at the Beauty angle. S. & G.



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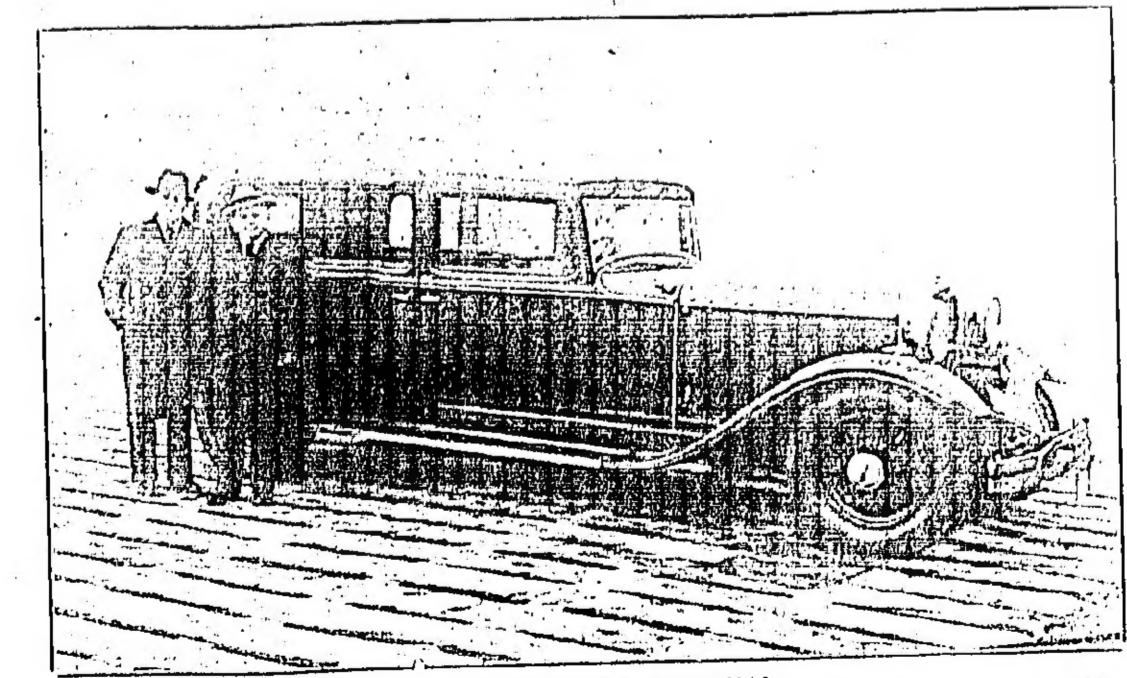
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DEPRESSION

U.S. Banking And Problems

Capitalisation Greatly To Blame

SUPERVISION

(By Kingston Taft Tan.)

institutions makes them se. It was almost equally depressed, have had Federal Government, the Reserve fire which caused \$200 damage. few or no bank failures. That un- banks and the member banks to derlines the lesson. The chief dif-speed liquidation of closed member | Chang Sum, in his report to the Europeans more interesting sub-banking system and others which | Accumulation Remedy. Traffic Office on Friday, said that feets for portraits. New I find while driving Kowloon motor-bus Americans equally interesting. self-preservation is that the Amerdcan bank is still compelled by law to operate on the old principle of competition among many small Ing supervision, while others have been highly centralised and made responsible.

Divided Responsibility. The other basic defect in American banking-the centused and divided responsibility for supervision—is one of the more remarkable State and Federal authorities ed States when financial trouble operating simultaneously in the threatened, each small bank had to same field. First, they have State depend upon itself, banks, chartered and supervised by trict of Columbia. In addition to all situated. these there is the Federal Reserve! System, which comprises all the Na-

both the National Banks and the upon it for rediscounts. State banks belonging to the system

Farcical Control.

It should be noted that the action machinery of the country very well the past, any more, because there have been too many small, weak, independent banks in the country since the world war, and they have blossomed and withered so fast that it would take a slow-motion film to keep up with Ficsh and bright as the morning

about 20,000 new banks chartered in these States, about 1,000 a year, If you happen to be stony broke, largely because of lax State laws and Just continue to laugh and joke. the National Bank Act of 1900 Don't go about your task in gloom, which reduced the maximum capit- As if yoing to meet your doom! alisation of national banks from Cheer up, vid fellow, laugh and \$50,000 to \$25,000. Since $190\overline{2}_{1}$ about one every 10 hours, and in Cheer up! Keep smiling! Banish obligingly showed them his lorry the past three years they have folded up at the rate of one every 5 Think thoughts beautiful and fair! The prohibition agents then show. generated by burning. fuel oil is able suggestions for improvement in the public. hours, while in 1931 one passed out Whatever happens don't give up ed him the police station .- Reuter. every 230 minutes.

Rendjustment Needed. The sentiment is moving in this direction for readjustment especial- Pawn your transers or your coat. ly under pressure of business opin-But NEVER go down with your ion, is reflected in the report of the Banking Committee of the U.S. You can triumph with a winnin Chamber of Commerce submitted recently to the usual referendum You'll find Gloom is not worth while! among its members. The most striking feature of this report is the extent to which it proposes expansion of Federal Reserve Powers in

forced to close their doors and that of member banks with non-member A small fire broke out in an unbillions of dollars at a time have banks and with investment com- numbered but at Sha Tin-yin at ment. been bied up in deposits in these panies and supervise the activities about 5.20 p.m. on Friday. When the culmination of a brief period of banking privileges to National and taken a strong hold on the hut and

> problems now is that what is the Long and when near the Chin-wan very faces used to show they had runa Maru, and is now on his way sullen obstinacy, and ill treatment compromised on an issue whore he remedy? Some economists say that Police Station, a Chinese third no "haracter and that their only to Shanghai.

send it at once to the spet where up, but he was found to be dead. Europe learned long ago that this Kowloon Mortuary. was the effective way to maintain that confidence which is essential to the solvency and operation of any examples of what can be produced by good banking system. In the UnitState and Federal authorities ed States when financial trouble

Moreover, assets -of the banks each of the 48 States and operated were non-liquid. Most of their Professional Pianist's 61 under laws which in no two of the loans were local, for there were no 48 are uniform. Moreover, most of banks coing a nation-wide business the states have at least two kinds and none had branches. These of banks and banking laws apiece loans could not be turned into cash and many have more. Then they until maturity, and even then had to have National banks, chartered and be renewed, especially in hard times supervised by the Comptroller of the Currency—who as it happens, has reserves. To a small extent banks, record for continuous plane playing practically nothing to do with the when pressed for funds, would dis- was put up by Mr. Percy Cary, a currency. The Comptroller also count their customers' notes with well known local professional piansupervises State banks in the Dis-other banks more fortunately ist. He played without a stop for

61 hours 2 minutes, stating that the Rediscount System. This practice is known technicals present held by America. tional banks and any state banks by as rediscounting. It is the only able and willing to enter it. The way in which a bank can convert his performance. National Banks and the Comptrol-the great bulk of its assets from Two doctors gave him free attendler's supervision of them come under "Frozen" to liquid form. It is a suce. He was shaved by a triendly to enable drivers of racing autothe National Bank Act, except that sign of good judgment. European barber and tittivated up by friends, mobiles to remove dust from their as members of the Federal Reserve countries have long enjoyed the Several women remained with Percy goggles. System they come under the Federal full advantages of a rediscount all night. Accompanied by an Reserve Act also. This Act pressystem. There a central bank A.D.C., the Governor-General lookscribes not only for National banks holds the greater portion of counas members of the system, but also try's banking reserve. The central for the State banks which are mem- bank thus effectively controls the bers of it, and lays down the duties market rate of interest and checks of the Federal Reserve Board, which on undue expansion of credit as are conditioned by the fact that soon as the banks must begin to call obtained for Percy and Lourenco

pione to a weiting motor car around A study of the recent 'banking which there must have been are only partially under its authori- crisis in America reveals that if thousand people. they had only a few big banks instead of many small ones, and if ed and to the accompaniment of those banks were members of a deafening hoots, wended its way up for the bank reform is clearly pre-single system and under sompetent the hill to the house of a friend sented in the annual report of the supervision. In that case they where Percy was medically examin-Acting Comptroller of the Currency, should have had fewer failures, less ed and then put to bed. His wrists who confesses in effect that he can bank holidays and a less sharp were badly swellen but his arms not control the currency and credit credit panic than have occurred in were almost unmarked. During his performance Percy had two bad!

No Room For Gloom!

From 1900-1920 there were Start life with Hope and Faith

banks have suspended at the rate of You'll find life is quite worth while! ed the man outside, where he them with revolving brushes. -caref lond of beer.

Hang, on to Faith, that stout old

smile! Smile, do smile!

N. E. KRAL. Hong Kong, 18th March, 1938.

News In Brief.

Six cases of small-pox cone imported), one one of diphtheria occurred on Friday. Of the small-pox cases, four occurred in Victoria and two in Kowleon.

Chan Mei, a Chinese annh working at No. 19 Cumberland Road, was on Friday bitten in the left deg by a dog belenging to Mr. Ho Shih-hing of No. 19 Cumberland Road. The amah was taken to the Kowloon hospital, while the dog was sent to Ma-tau-kok for obser-

While erecting electric light! bulbs in the back stage of the Po-Hing Theatre on Friday evening, a A 5 a result of the financial crisis the control of member bank activityoung Chinese electrician fell off A in America the subject of bank- ties. It auggests that they be given his ladder while reaching for a authority to deny rediscount pri-bulb, and sustained a compound for the change. Back in the boom Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bagley sailing and currency immediately be- vileges to member banks whose fracture of the left leg. He days you had, of course, many ed for Shanghai on the Empress of comes one of the great interest in operations are endangering their was rushed to the Kowloon pretty women and handsome men, Asia which left Hong Kong on international trade and finance. The solvency or contributing to unsound Hospital in an ambulance and is yet there was something lacking. Friday last. mere fact that the banks have been eredit conditions, and that they be now lying in a serious condition. There was little character or soul

of such affiliates. It recommends the two engines from Shamshui- America's troubles have made extension of State-wide branch po Station arrived, the fire had people think. An artist can see great prosperity and credit expan. State member banks on equal terms, despite the resistance by the applision such as every country is likely subject to concurrence of State laws ances, burnt it to the ground, makes for beauty, from the artis-sailing on Friday last. to have when its money is steadily and consent of the Federal Reserve A small Chinese boy playing depreciating because of an increase authorities. It also suggests a with some fire-crackers inside the of supply. To-day other countries, special corporation set up by the hut, is reported to have started the pean and an American used to be M. M. Atkinson were passengers on

> However, one of the most vital No. 88 from Mong-Kok to Yuen "Even 17-year-old girls, whose velled from Naples in the a.s. Ha- to fury, and only after five days of Once he let go of the truth, and the bankers must treat their money class passenger, jumped off the fast thoughts were of pretty clothes, reserves as a city does its water moving bus and was seen to full, are fascinating to me now, for I

> > PIANO PLAYING

RECORD.

Hour Performance.

BIG INTEREST AROUSED.

frecord was 60 hours 52 minutes, at

Amazing interest was aroused in

ed in during the performance.

HE SHOWED 'EM!

speak easy in the fashionable dis-

"Well, here's the beer," he

Prohibition agents, who were dis-

mantling the place as result of a

285,915 VACCINATIONS

LAST WEEK.

16, 285,915 persons were vaccinated.

The Chinese Athletic Association

Now York.

bouts.—Renter.

trict of New York.

shouted.

Lourence Marques.

more large reservoirs and be able to the passenger. Koo Mai-ti, picked | very expressions. "It's all been enused by the deit is needed. The bankers of His body was later removed to the pression, which is making Americ millan, in the s.s. Haruna Maru. cans think more seriously about

Mrs. Watson, whose husband is thead of a large New York hospital, sald she finds American women have more thoughtful expressions than American men.

can men," she said with a smile, "is that your 'hardest' husiness men, once they are out of their offices, become kind; considerate and not at all 'hard-boiled'."-Reuter.

THIS WORLD OF **OURS.**

ODD FACTS OF SCIENCE IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

on their backs have been invented tions. Five candidates were suc- deep design. He knew that the how can I follow Him unless I am

Experts are obtaining unusual the close Percy was playing jazz in excellent time. He wanted to continue until midnight, but his friends -the record having been definitely rays.

To test the power of singers Masques-took him bedily from the Eventually a procession was form-

Laboratories for turning lumber Kong Schools (85.7 per cent.). brown with ammonia gas on a com-

About half of Great Britain's very gratuful to several land owners. annual production of 2,000,000 for placing their large play-ground truth?" gallons of nitrocellulose lacquer is at our disposal, free of rent. used in the manufacture of artificial has been extensively used by the leather.

State College have indicated that courts. The ground has been used collent." the sight is improved temporarily every morning for setting-up exer-A man entered an exclusive if a person inhales a pleasant odour cises for boarders. A teacher is now or one hand is pinched.

ed daily by running them through school had enjoyed good health means literally, "People's Life;" machines that spray them with throughout the year. The Medical and strictly speaking, this school raid made the night before follow-

> used in a power plant developed by health matters. an Ohio man to drive an airplane instead of a gasoline motor.

The weekly report issued by St. sand in constructing vehicular tunohn's Ambulance Brigade, states nels under a Belgian river engineers. College and was again favourably with us to-day. We wish to thank adore, or crucify Him. John's Ambulance Brigade, states nels under a Belgian river engineers that during the week ending March froze the surrounding soil.

The power plant of a sewage dis-

Possonal Pars.

Mr. S. II. Dodwell arrived in the AMERICANS Colony by the s.s. Empress of Canada, on Priday,

> Mr. B. Lander Lewis and Mr. A. W. Beaumont were also passenners by the same vessel.

Mr. and Mis. N. W. Myrick arrived in Hong Kong in the a.s. Empress of Canada, on Friday, more interesting and more beauti-

Capt. H. E. Hillman was a pasful as a direct result of current senger from Port Said to Hong economic troubles, believes Mrs. Keng in the s.s. Haruna Maru. Mr. David (Jimmy) Lyon and his

like those of Europeans," the Bel-bride left for their honeymoon in Japan on Friday by the Empress of "I have been in this country for Asia. six years and I have been watch-

showing in the average face. It Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron were was just vivaciousness and excite- passengers to Hong Kong in the

s.s. Empress of Canada which ar-"But in the last few years rived here on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cann that in their faces. Personality is Miss A. Cann were passengers by

"The difference between a Euro-Mr. C. T. Atkinson and Mrs. fanaticism.

South Manchurian Railway, tra- Legions. The people were aroused into justice, Truth stood silent.

Mr. H. B. Macmillan, of the Then too, he had taken the shered he condemned to death, in the name supply,—accumulate it in one or heavily. The bus was stopped and can see the birth of ideas in their Eastern Telegraph Co., arrived in money of the Temple Treasury to of justice the one just Man Who has Hong Kong, yesterday, from Singa- construct an aqueduct. This had ever lived, and then tried to wash

PRIZE-DAY AT MUNSANG COLLEGE.

(Continued from Page 8.)

"The main thing I have learned Hong Kong who, has generously from studying the faces of Ameri- given towards the building fund of this Assembly Hall. Both take great interest in our work and in the name of the school we wish to !walcome them.

The highest number of students on record was 420 as against 880 of the previous year. This number includes 05 boarders. It shows an! linereuse of 56 students or an increase of 181 per cent. There were f altogether 30 teachers, 21 of whom true. But he had been long enough which they are not prepared to were working at full time and 9 part in his province to know that such make. They try to make the crowd time. School was opened on 248 charges would be an occasion of re- their conscience-After all, every-03.6 per cent.

Scholastic Successes,

tion and one qualified for the Senior had been threatened by this man, again. Asking abstruce questions, Local. One of our candidates, Li that, through envy they wanted him when all the time there is a plane Wai-cheong, succeeded in gaining removed.

the Government Scholarship.

sult was a one hundred per cent, man hears my voice." Do you see His, and the other problems will dispass. Hesides we have obtained of the love of it all? Pilate was not appear. You will find your fears of lungs a German has invented a de- distinctions in English and Mathe- asked to believe something for which the crowd were mostly bogies. vice with which they blow a ball metics. The record of this school he was anprepared, but just to be into the air from a cup on the end for the three previous years in suc- true to the vision of justice to a cession has been 50 per cent. pass, and now in the result of the two Roman Governor, Pilate stood. A method has been developed at examinations combined we have the United States Forest Products made a record among the Hong

Athletics and Health. In athletics the students have

students all the year round. On it Why? Because he dared not face have not the moral backbone to be we have one Volleyball court, two public epinion. He could not face different; we fall into line and do the Experiments at Pennsylvania tennis courts and three basketball

Sports Master. Streets cars in Berlin are clean- I ractically every scholar in the exists. The word "Munsang water at high pressure and polish Officer for Bchools, Dr. E. M. exists for the people. We aim to Minett visited the school on two serve the community, especially for * * * *

Occasions during the year and we are the people of however, and we are lowest plane,—try and get our lives of the nublic.

Steam at 1600 pounds pressure very thankful to her for her invaluential the nublic.

Inspector's Visit. English Schools, visited us on May more abundant Life bringing forth whole affair and saying that religion To aid in sinking elevator and and again in November. The fol- the fruits of the spirit for:

Standing The Test Of The World

Pontius Pilate's Part In Drama Of Calvary

MORAL BACKBONE IN LIFE 5

(By A Local Padre.)

(This is another of the series of articles written exclusive) for the "Sunday Herald" by a local Army chaplain.)

Cross,]

stands out above all others.

Christ was no momentary weakness, 'Surely this is enough." They or the it was foreshadowed by his carlier "No. He must be crucified." conduct and intercourse with the his heart now there crept a touch of beginning to come out. And that the Empress of Asia for Shanghai, Jews. His previous administration fear. He went back to Christ and had been one long contest between said "Are you of heaven or o insolonce and Jewish earth?" ...

that the European's character was the President Cleveland which sail- Procurator of Judea was to move the crowd, and mocked it, its deep revealed in his face. That made ed from Scattle yesterday morning, the Headquarters of his army from things are no longer yours. Pilate Casarea to Jerusalem, and bring had been untrue to the truth, and Mr. E. G. Kinney, adviser to the with him the Standards of his when he tried to jockey the truth

pore, accompanied by Mrs. Mac- led to another tumuit, and a his hands of the whole affair.

sentiment was entirely mutual.

on three charges. was conspiracy.

was treason.

men, who were only too ready to rise the decision is never the crowd's, in revolt, and assist anyone who but their own. We presented 7 boys for the offered to lead them to victory. He They say, "Yes, but I don't really Gloves with powder puffs sewed University Matriculation Examina- knew it was a cover to conceal some know what I believe about Christ. cessful; four passed the Matricula- authority of the Jewish Priesthood really sure?" And it is Pilate over

I A brief examination confirmed plane. Is there anyone who does colour effects with materials dyed am glad to say, for the first time, Pilate's intuition. Then he asked not believe that Christ was the we have two old boys studying in Him "Are you really a king?" The greatest moral teacher in human his answer came back, "Yes, I came to tory? Very well then, accept Him In the Junior Local Examinations be a king, but also to bear witness on the plane where you can judge. we also entered 7 boys, and the re- to the truth, and Pilate every true Start to get your morals in line with

> just man, the vision for which, as a world to-day is moral choice, and "Pllate, am I a true man or not?" blems at all. Pilate knew perfectly well, and he Pilate stands as the brillight

School's Ideal. I think it appropriate at each devoting his full time as the School prize giving to review the objects and took his own life. He lost his soul, principles for which this school

gence and skill; but forget not soul on that plane we shall end up as Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of culture, for out of this comes the Pilate did, washing our hands of the

impressed by its pleasant location, him for the honour of his presence In the Creed there are two things dealt with 80,525 and 22,269 cases said to have 50 per cent more heat-school," again; he said, in his work and for so kindly presiding at under us, even as He suffered under ing power than manufactured gas. second report, ' Discipline ex. our function this afternoon.

The fourth of a series of articles his past indiscretions being reported the Characters of the to Rome. The moment he began t hedge, he changed from a man of IN the grim drama of the Cress, principle to a man of expedience A the name of Pontius Pilate Then he tried to put his conscient on the shoulders of the crowd, And yet his condemnation of had Him scourged and said to then

This time there was no reply One of his first acts on becoming Once you have handed truth over to

of the Jews, did Pilate at knight could have been true, he let in yield to the frenzied mob. stream of consequences, until finally

massacre, not only of the rioters, but How often people have said, size, of innocent spectators. He was hat- "But Pilate did not know Whom he ed and loathed by the Jews, and the was condemning. He thought He was only a carponter." Does that I It was the time of the Passover, make it any different? Justice is and Pilate had moved to Jerusalem justice whether the man is a prince to be at hand in case any riot should or a peasant. The pride of Rome arise from religious frenzy. Be- was its utterly impartial justice, fore him, and on trial for His life which Pllate was there to uphold. stood Jesus of Nazereth, arraigned As a Governor, who falled in his " telementary duty, and as a man who 1. Perverting the nation, this failed through lack of moral cour-

lage, he stands condemned. 2. Forbieding the people to-pay - The world to-day is full of Pilates. tribute to Casar, this was re- When they are faced with the truth of Christ, they shrug their 3. He claiming to be a King, this shoulders, and ask "What is truth?" And when you get behind the clover Very serious charges if they were phrase, you find a moral decision

days and the average attendance was joicing on the part of His country- one else does it. But like Pilabe on which you can judge, the moral

Moral Choice.

What we are up against in the moral decision, not intellectual pro-

did what thousands of men have powerful man, who had his chance, done when faced with the same but who cracked at the very point made rapid progress. The school is question, shrugged their shoulders, where he ought to have been strong and murmured "After all what is -his justice. He could not stand the test of the world. The world, Untrue To The Truth. . entirely disregarding His claims. He had his chance, and failed does this and that, and because we

> The end of Pilate you know. He was recalled to Rome in disgrace, and being banished into Gaul, be not because of any arbitrary act against Christ, but because he failled to be true to the vision for which . he stood

One last thing. If we are true to Christ as we find Him on the "Teach, that which give intelli- worshipping Him. If we deny Him is not for us.

good playground and zonlous staff and for the interest that he has side by side. Born of the Virgin who seem particularly interested in shown in this school. We also wish Mary. Suffered under Pontius the moral and physical welfare of to express our deep gratitude to our Pilate. That is true of all life. alone dealt with 63,326 while King's possi system in a New Jersey city their charges—one result being a chairman, the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, Christ will be bern in us, as He was College and the Chinese Y.M.C.A. is operated by sewer gas, which is particularly good tone in the for his continued interest in our born in Mary, or else he will suffer and the second an

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Singapore: Chinese Commercial Four Million Dollars over 1931, accounts and prevented the abuse brief space of time, will produce Payments to Living Policyholders of credits by revealing them. FOREIGN EXCHANGE & BANK- for Matured Policies, Annuities, "In every case," he said, "the nation is anxiously awaiting."-ING BUSINESS of every description Dividends, etc., amounted to undermining of the gold standard Reuter. Current and Savings Accounts open-\$13,381,045, while Beneficiaries ed and Fixed Deposits received on under Death Claims received ¿

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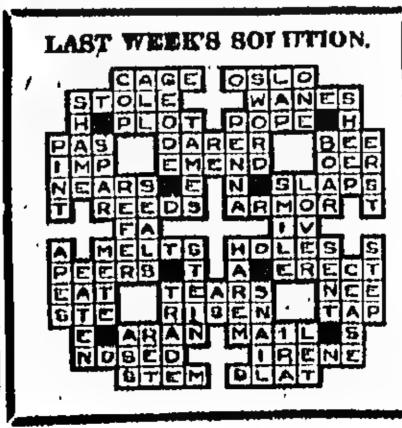
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TURKISH TRADE AGREEMENT.

DEPRESSION Zero Point Now Reached.

ECONOMIC

BELGIUM FINANCIER'S OPINION.

The bottom of the economic dewas third, last year, in the list of pression has been reached in the

All classes of Commercial Banking The Forty-Sixth Annual Report eral meeting of the bank, he assurof the Manufacturers Life In- ed the shareholders that although chandles which applies to other

The Company offers to intending mitted to reflectioned and Share as a considerable decrease in prosect of the Cheques, and Letters of Credit and, Cheques, C The total Assets amounted to "have come into play. Their in- tain such special treatment from Of this amount fluence is as yet weak, it is true, Turkey. It is said to be unlikely but it will gradually increase as that it will be extended to Great Bri-Government, Government Guaran-general conditions become more thin as the balance of trade is in

First Mortgages on Approved Real be slow must not, however, be ig- American imports into Turkey nored. Just as the decline took consist chiefly of motor-cars, THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & Estate amounted to \$32,960,503. place in successive stages covering machinery, and other manufactured Investments in Preferred and Com- a number of years, so the return to goods. All securities have been conserva- all probability it will experience a the result of work by General

tially less than that authorized by the three great obstacles to the Turkey a year ago .- Reuter. the Dominion Department of In- economic health of the world-bardown as soon as possible."

The New Insurance amounted to Turning to the question of the these." \$62,445,855. The total Insurance restoration of world confidence, M.

Concession To U.S. Importers.

NO THREE-MONTH QUOTA

Istanbal. British importers of manufactured goods are wondering what will be the effect of the Turkish Govern-Branches of American Express Com-pany in Principal cities of United branches all over the world. The States of America and Canada In his report to the annual gen- without regard to the three months

This privilege, it is stated has been granted by Turkey to America

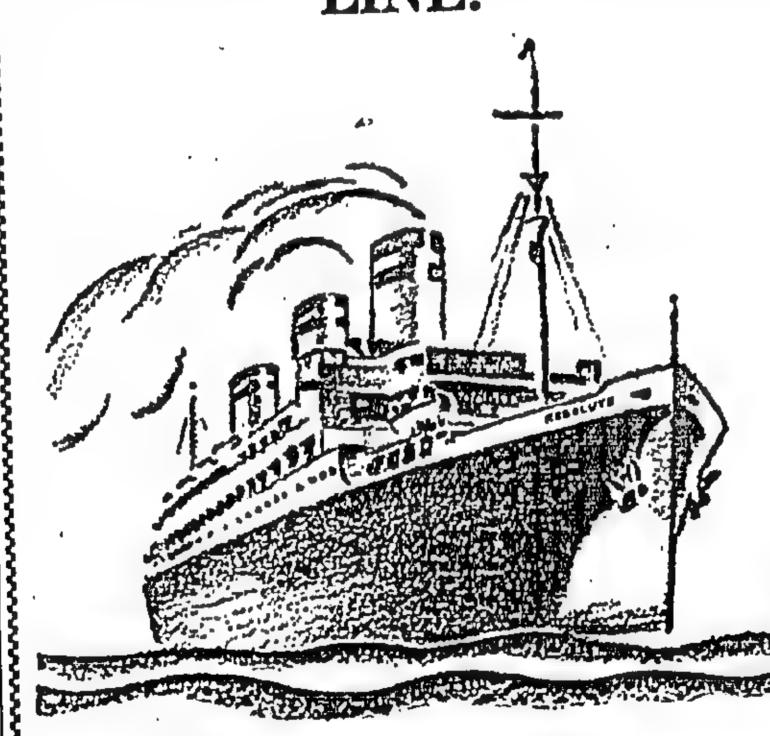
Great Britain's favour, though the "The fact that the process will margin of difference is not great.

Charles Sherill who was appointed

surance. New investments made riers hampering international has been the result of serious erduring the year were confined to trade, inter-nilled debts and mone- rors either in credit policy or in Government and high-grade Muni-tary stability-shall be broken budgetary policy. No monetary system could have withstood

M. Franck concluded his report in Force amounted to \$526,253,121. Franck declared that a return to by expressing the hope that in the Payments to Policyholders and the gold standard was absolutely forthcoming international confer-Beneficiaries surpassed all pre-necessary. The gold standard, he ences the three great problems envious years and amounted to explained, constituted an automa-umerated above "may be attacked \$18,288,741, an increase of nearly tic regulator for the balancing of in a practical spirit which, in a

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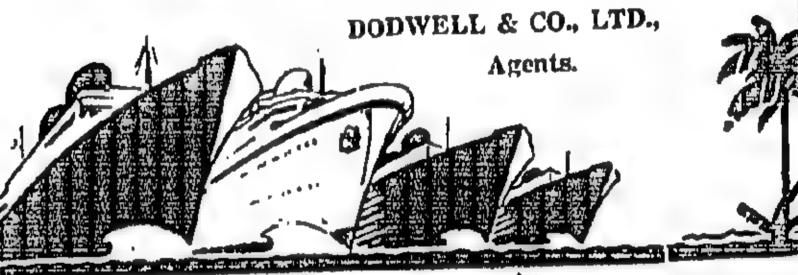
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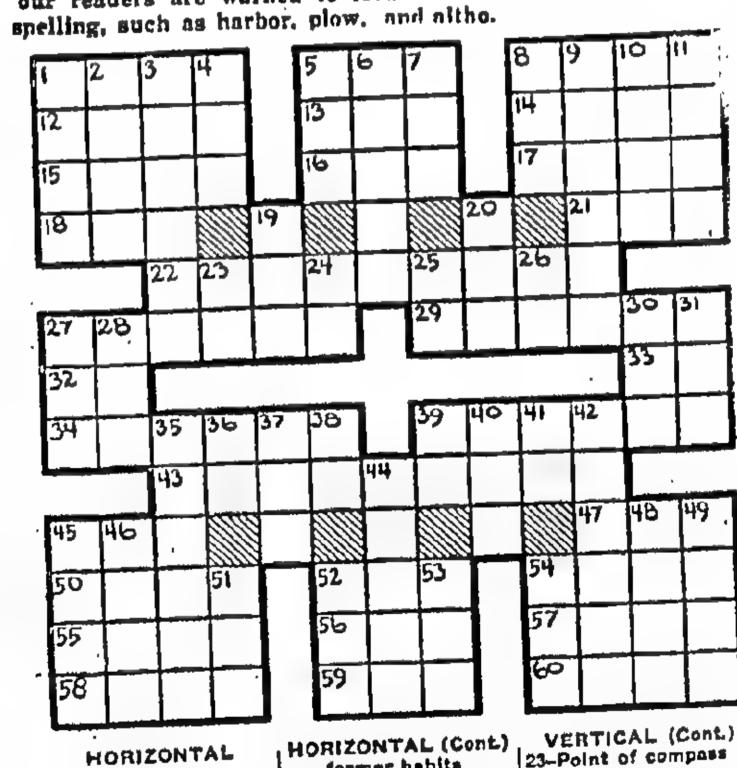
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HORIZONTAL 1-Polt 5-Mineral epring 8-Association (abbr.) 12-Boy's name 13-6klit 14-Combining forms MATTERY 15-On the summit

16-Golf mound 17-Proceeding (abbr.) 18-Boy's name (Short) 21-Open (Post.) 22-Necessary 27-To make dear 29-Dish of eggs 32-Negative 33-Musical note 84-Fanoiss · 例 39-Accomplish 43-Large vessel propelled by steam 45-Faline

47-A vegetable

52-Farm animal

50-Greek god of war

60-A large plant 5-Perched 0044

VERTICAL 3-Sentenced 4-Especially (abbr.) 6-Dressed with the

10-Percolate

former habits

56-The sheltered side

55-A vegetable

57-The Orient

gg_Time period

RR-Identical

7-Consumed 8_A snake

30-High pricat (Bible) S1-Cure hides 35-Regard 35-Close by 37-United 38-A continent (abbr.) 39-Because 40-Definite article 41-Musical note 42-To come into view 44-Haarder 45-Vehicles for hire 46-Surface 48-Comfort 49-A stake in cards g-Walk teleurely 51-Sainte (abbr.), 62-A beverage 1-At one time 53-Swell of the ocean 19-Boy's name

54-Full of moisture

the first year, which will be com-

(abbr.)

25-Toward

27-Torminate

28-Likowise not

24-Comparative suffix

26-Of age (Lat., abbr.)

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MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, MARCH 19, 1933.

Great Britain

Good Figures For Year 1932

GREATLY **EXPORTS**

London.

THE British automobile producting popularity of the ten horse-as a motor cyclist, he gave it as his dels were on view for the first time, tion year ended September the sales of twelve horse-power was no better way of becoming ac-only a short period. 30 shows a healthy increase in cars, which were the second qualited with the mechanical side! British manufacturers are now output compared to the previous largest sellers in the last product of motoring and acquiring read making a determined bid for the year — a particularly good sign tion year, totalling 22.183 units, sense than as a motor cyclist. He European markets and among the The nine horsepower came third praised motor cyclists' skill and firms who exhibited were the Sinfor a twelve-month period when with 17,573 units. The sale of knowledge, and belauded the won- ger Co., who showed a Fourteen, a British industry generally was fifteen horse-power cars showed derful fellowship of the road that 2-litre saloon and coupe, and a Kaye anything but flourishing. Ac- n sharp decline, largely attribut- exists among them. cording to unofficial but reliable cd to competition from the four- These remarks, says "The Motor ples of the Nine. The Rolls-Royce figures, the output of private teen horsepower class, which in- Cycle," make pleasant hearing; Co. had on view one of their 40/50 cars in the production year re-creased from 8,306 in 1930-31 to they are also valuable to the move- h. p. chassis, with a Pullman saloon tion this season abroad at which In order to obtain the high finish cently closed was 168,579 units, 16,842 for the production year ment as a whole, for they come by Hoopers, and a 20/25 h.p. chas- British cars have been represented, comparable with the metal wing, compared with 160,460 units for just closed. the preceding year; or a quantitative increase of more than 5 per cent.

British motor manufacturers in production year just closed was the fields of increased exports not so healthy as was the case and decreased imports of cars is with pleasure cars, being realso evidenced by the latest avail-able figures. The export side of the road traffic act, the use of the trade, both in the private larger and therefore fewer vehiand commercial car field continues cles, the curtailed expenditure of to expand. The October ship- municipal, rural and county aument of cars and chassis totalled thorities and the general decline 3,958 units, compared with 1,756 of road haulage by motor trucks units for the same month last due to the business depression. year. Commercial vehicles total- According to the latest but led 659 as against 410.

and chassis numbered 23,240 with 60,157 a year previously. Sunits, compared with 14,430 in 1931. and commercial vehicles and chassis 6,675, compared with 4,418. At the same time, imports of all classes motor vehicles, parts and accesories have fallen off sharply. October only ninety-seven leasure and three commercial vehicles were imported as against 307 and 7 for the same month in 1931, though for the ten-month period there was little change in the comparative figures for the two years.

Home Sales Increase. There also has been a noticeable improvement in the home During October last 13.338 new cars were registered for used, compared with 10,018 Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, for the same month in 1931. For the three months ended with October last there was an increase of 9.822 over the number regis tered during the same period in

last few months have hown a distinct change in autohobile fashion in this country. For the previous production year and for a good part of the one which recently closed the "baby eight horse-power car easily was the favourite in the field on account of its low annual tax (£8) ts low gasoline and oil consumpion and its economy on tyres. ow, however, there has been a at increase in the production sale of ten horse-power odels, which have supplanted smaller car in the leading

s position. 10 H.P. Popular. This tendency illustrated by registration for ten horseer cars for. August, which the first time, exceeded the for eight horsepower In September this trend ngthened and there were 671 ten horse-power cars regisered, as against 2,000 of the paller class.

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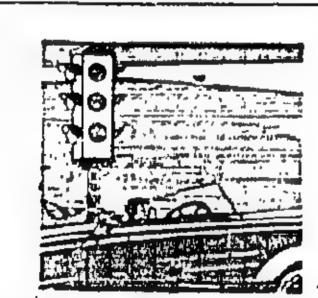
In the commercial vehicle class ledge. Satisfactory progress for the the domestic turnover for the

lonly approximate figures, the Ten Months' Period Reviewed, output of trucks and buses for For the ten months ended the last production year has with October, shipments of cars about 51,196 units, as compared 2

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from no non-entity, but from a man sis.

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Concludes.

made by Sir Malcolm Campbell, the year is the Amsterdam Exhibition, cles; at present they have no road breakable wings have been urged duction to rival that of metal. The [holder of the world's land speed re- which has recently been held. Dealers from all over Europe were It is probable that this grow- After relating how he graduated present, as the 1933 American mo- strate their capabilities, and so the first throw open the race to all passen-

Don coupe, besides various exam-

kets, for it is the fourth exhibi- British.

SIDECAR T. T. RACE In Isle Of Man In

That there will be a sidecar class in the T. T. Races in the Islo of Amsterdam Motor Show Man in June, subject to the event attracting a sufficient number of positions to give rein to their prejudice that it is doubly pleasant for One of the most important Conevent to sidecar machines? Threeliut they are going to be somewhat least 30 times to enable rubber prostrate their capabilities, and to miner accidents involve expansive wings to a single motor-car manuger motor cycles would invest it Motor.") with new interest.

It would also aid the development of the three-wheeler and emblo it to prove to the world at large that to-day this type of machine is an nt motor cycle cost.

who is famed the world over, and This is yet another proof of the there is a marked tendency at the have to be chromium plated; this Newspaper In the Far East who speaks from personal know- big effort to capture foreign mar-present time for Europe to buy adds still more to the first cost of

Rubber Wings For Cars

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minor accidents involve expensive replacements for wings (says."The facturer's specification would be

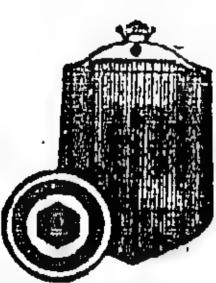
carried out by the Silvertown Co. would prove to be very much heav-So far they find the disadvantages for than metal wing of similar out-weigh the advantages. Each size. eminently sound, stable vehicle. type of motor-car would require worthy of the very closest consider- four separate moulds. These seessessessessessesses ation by those desiring motor cy- moulds are expensive, and the work cle performance and car protection could only-be carried out at a rub-[ber factory, where they have spe-] ? cial facilities for treating rubber.

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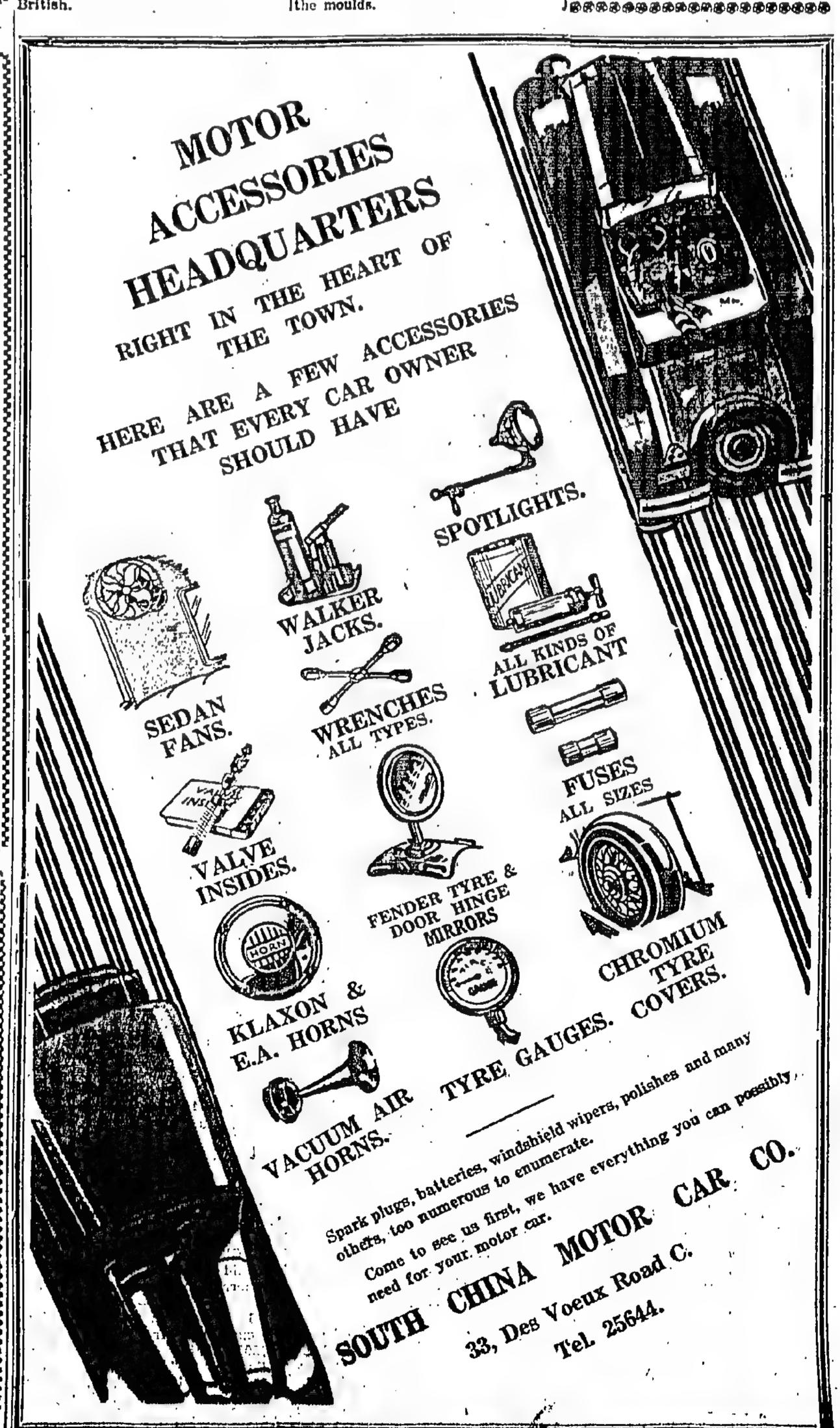
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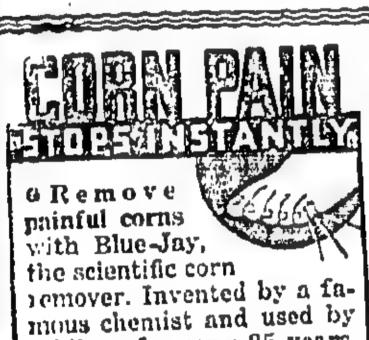
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Mayflower 1318 King's Company .. 226

|Per 30 161 The Cavalier 113

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One and a Quarter Miles.

152 lb (Mr. G. U. da Roza)

165 lb .. (Mr. E. O. Butler) 2

15 (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 3

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Winner Places

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\$5. One Mile.

Lady Peel's Lucy Glitters 156

A. E. M. Rafeek's City of Mel-

lb (Mr. D. Black)

bourne 165 lb

1b (Mr. S. N. Pan) 3

Also ran :--Kilrea (Mr. Caplan)

(Mr. L. G. Frost)

Mackie and Grayburn's Dec

H. Y. Liang's Wonderful Stag

Solar Star

Foolscap

Night Patrol

(Mr. W. H. Choy)

(Mr. J. A. C. Ingram) 2

Winner Places

248

trance \$5. One Mile.

(Continued from page 4.)

.- 3 p.m.-Commonwealth Handlcap. - Winner - \$600. Second \$300, Third \$200, For China; Poures, "A" Class, Ponies that won \$5,000 or more in stakes) since January 1, 1933, barred. Hintranico \$5. One and a Quarter Miles

Mr L Danbar's Diana Bay 163 15. ... (Mr. L. G. Frost) Mr. Chan Wing-yung's Bag and Beggage 155 lb

(Mr. A. J. P. Heard) Dynasty's Hetman 153 lb. Also ran:-Sadko (Mr. Nerda) guson) 153; Golly Eyes (Mr. Tang) 158; Gay Crusader (Mr. Fung) Man-wa) 155; King's Company)

145; King's Justice (Mr. Pan) 153; (Mr. Black) 166; Night Patrol and Don (Mr. 1p) 140. Won by four lengths and two

length 🦠 Time: 2.27.1. Parism itsel, winner \$5.30; places,

1st \$5 20; 2nd \$17.5	80: 3ra i		places
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4.—3.30 p·m.—Ros	schill H. Secon	nndicap. d \$300.	Golly Nigh

-Winner \$500. Second Third \$200. For Australian Ponies. "A" Class. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post, Once Round and In (about One) Mile 171 Yards).

E. S. E.'s Night Star 170 lb. . (Mr. S. N. Pan) Mr. L. Danbar's Woodland Stag 170 lb. ... (Mr. L. G. Frost) Brish's Portia 158 lb.

3 Samson's Alexandra Hall 152 (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) Butler) 146; Canny (Mr. Black) | Also ran:-Mon Talisman (Mr.) 138; Cossack's Choice (Mr. Harri-Needa) 158; Ajax (Mr. Chanson) man) 150; Golden Dawn (Mr. da 140; Bistro (Mr. Pan) 155; Cali- Hurdio Race (Unofficial).-Winner

Parimutuel, winner \$18.60; (Mr. Fung) 140; Spotted Leaf One and a Quarter Miles. 1st \$5,10: 2nd \$5.10; 3rd (Mr. Carroll) . 140; Stickypast

Ì	places, 1st \$5,10; and \$5,20;	(Mr. Poy) 140; Street Singer (Mr.
Ì	es 10	lestaken 168. The Ployer (44.)
١	Betting	Young) 148; and Wayward Sul
ļ	4 6 6 6	! #% # Tex.
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	Portin	Time: 2.36.1.
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	Ngtuk 10 69	places. 1st \$10.20; 2nd \$16.80; 3rd
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Cossack's Choice ...

Golden Dawn

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	cap - Winner \$450. Second	Alexandra Hall	542
	\$2.57. Third \$125. For China	Wanderful Stag	484
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		California	84
		Chinesa	61
	(Mr. A. J. P. Meard)	Street Singer	42
	Dynasty's King Salmon 154' lb	Wayward Stag	
	(Mr. G. U. da Roza) 2	Double Face	19
		Mistletoc	9
	C. C. O.'s Amoy 152'lb	Milisticioe	8
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	Frost) 161; Black Rock (Mr.	Cooking Lond	2 .
	Caplan) 153; Burgomaster (Mr.	Spotted Dear	2
	Butler) 158; Gloudy Eve (Mr.	Stickypast	-
	Butler) 133, Cloudy 737m Linne)	Ajax	1
	Hope) 133; Cy-pres (Mr. Liang)	Maria Petra	1
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	Just Just		-

[Grey (Mr. Sewell) 149; Just Imagine (Mr. Chanson) 145; King's 8 .- 5.30 p.m. -- Roschill Handicap. Counsel (Mr. Black) 152; Orlando (Mr. Proulx) 152; The Crook (Mr.) Fung) 149; The Goat (Mr. Harriman) 152; and The Rainstorm (Mr.

Tang Man-wa) 145. Won by short head and a short

Time: 1.31.3. winner \$26.40; places, 1st \$8.30; 2nd \$13.50; 3rd Kong Bros', Evening Star 165

37.20 .	- 1	Wilson (Mr. Caplan)
Betting		Also ran :Kilrea (Mr. Caplan)
Winner		155; Mermaid (Mr. Butler) 145;
Orlando 352	386	and Northern Star (Mr. Ip) 152.
Amoy	484	Won by four lengths and a
Royal Flush 228	326	length.
King Salmon 127	128	Time: 1.54.3. winner \$37.60;
Black Rock 72	19	Parl-mutuel, winner \$37.00;
Gold Bar 57	96	places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd
The Crook 53	78	\$6.60.
King's Counsel 32	49	Betting. Winner Places
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Just Imagine 2	_	,

Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Weight Bellamy and Gordon's King's Parade 158 1b (Mr. L. G. Frost) 1 Heard's Christmas Belle 152 lb (Mr. A. J. P. Heard) 2 Lewis and Tinson's Fi Fa 152 16 (Mr. S. Y. Liang) 3

Also ran: -Auction Bridge (Mr. for inches as per weale. Ponics Black) 145; City of Shanghai (Mr. that have won less than \$500 in Fung) 155; Gold Bridge (Mr. In) stakes allowed 5 lb. Winners 150; Helvellyn (Mr. Butler) 158; barred. To be ridden by Jockeys Imperial Hall (Mr. Ferguson) 152; who have not won ten races any. Jimmy (Mr. Ingram) 149; Lucky where at any time, Jockeys, 2 Star (Mr. Pan) 152; Much Ado 1b. penalty for each race won; (Mr. da Roza) 152; Shanghai Beau No (Mr. Chanson) 149; and Whoopee Whips or Spurs allowed. En-(Mr. Caplan) 156.

Won by many longths and two lengths. : Time: 2.06.4. winner \$9.50; Pari-mutuel. places, 1st \$5.90; 2md \$6.30; 3rd

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۱	Law-yu's Per se 153 lb	\$11.90.		
İ	(Mr. H. M. Romedios) 3	Bettin	g.	
Į	Also ran: Foolscap (Mr. For		Winner	Place
1	Laurent 153: Golly Eyes (Dir. Abus)	Auction Bridge	81	124
1	Remarks 155: King's Company	Christmas Belle	932	721
	lest Black) 166: Night Parton	City of Shanghai .	162	198
١,	Lista A. G. Rotelho) 100; 100	Fi Fa	75	138
	Causting (Mr. Yue Shun-wa) 1000	Gold Bridge	78	129
)	Wen by a length and half a	Helvellyn	78	103
	length.	Imperial Hall	62	60
	Time: 2.06.3.	Jimmy	1	11
•	basic winner \$0.10;	Stine's Parade	1469	1027
	places, 1st \$5.70; 2nd \$10.90; 3rd	Lucky Star	45	59
	1 *	Shanghai Beau	1	5
	Betting.	Whoopee	190	221
	Boogle - Dincos	1, 11, 08, 1		

Macao Off Day Selections.

FIVE RACES ON CARD.

The following are the selections for the Off Day of the Macao Spring Meeting to be held to-day:

> Cheerful Sun. Shimmy II.

Prestwick. Blue Plane.

Kwangchow. Green Jade.

Race 3.

Heather Leaf. Honolulu Moon. Ta Peastle.

Race 4. Bold Lad. Agua Pura. Prestwick.

> Race 5. Smiling Commander. Three Swords II.

So On. The race boat leaves Hong Kong at 10 a.m. and the first saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

FANLING ENTRIES FOR SUNDAY

EVENTS ON CARD 7.-5 p.m.-Commonwealth Han-\$250. Third \$150. For China SEVEN NEXT WEEK Ponies, "C" Class. Entrance \$5.

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	PEHE	following the Spring Hunt and Kwanti n	are	the	entries
	1 for	the Spring	Me	oting	of the
	Fanling	Hunt and	Rac	e Clu	ib to bi
	held at	Kwanti n	ext :	Sund	ay:

Roza) 152; and Ngtuk (Mr. Sewell) fornia (Mr. Liang) 155; Double \$100. Second \$50. Third \$25. (Mr. Tang Man-wa) 140; Gold For China Ponies certified by O.C., Won by a length and two lengths Ring (Mr. Black) 145; Maria M.G.T., H.K.V.D.C. as Regular

One and a Quarter nines.	
Ponies	lbs.
Boston	145
Britannic Hall	168
Demurrer	150
Esculado	161
Jupiter	158
Pat	145
Peter Davey	155
Pink Pearl	145
Social Mark	145
The Curlew	158
The Partridge	170
White Label	161
12 Entries.	
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The March Hurdle Handicap .-Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies. Winners since October 1, 1932, barred. Entrance Fee \$5. One and a Half

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Miles.	91
Ponies 🐍	lbs.
Ponies Celerity	155
Cloudy Eve	160
Devon	145
Donnabella	155
Malakit	145
Mike	170
Movanagher	140
Smiling Commander	14
White Heather	150
9 Entries.	

-Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian The March Steeplechase Handi-Ponics, "B" Class. Entrance cap.-Winner \$150. Second \$75. Third \$50. For China Ponies. barred. Entrance Fee \$5. One and Three Quarter Miles.

Black Maria 145 Christmas Belle 152 Christmas Frolic 170 Country Club 145 Donnabella 145 Duke of Normandy II. . Marquis Hall 152 White Heather 145 places, 1st \$6.30; 2nd \$5.60; 3rd 10 Entries. N.B.—If Top weight does not

accept, all weights to be raised by The Fanling Grand National and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup-A Handicap Steeplechase. Winner:

Mermaid 842'. To hold for one year the Challenge Northorn Star ... Cup with Replica presented. 9.-6 p.m.-Commonwealth Han-Second \$150. Third \$100. For Second China Ponies. Top weight not to dicap.-Winner \$400. \$200. Third \$100. For China exceed 165 lbs. and bottom weight Entranco not less than 146 lbs. Entranco Ponica, "E" Class. Fee \$5. \$5. One Mile.

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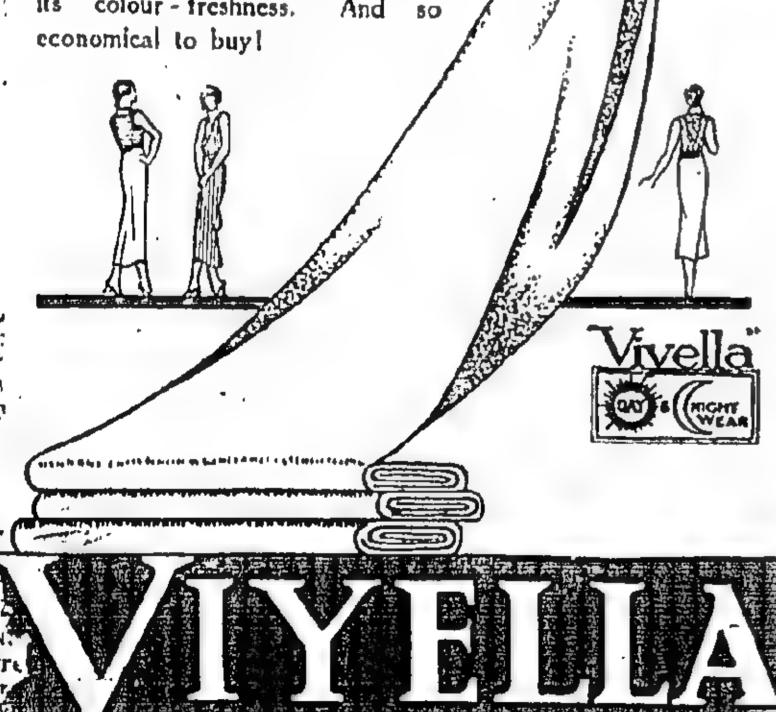
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Mr. F. I. Rapley, President of the Club, in a brief speech at the conclusion of the match, said: "We are shortly losing one of

our oldest members-Mr. Willie Russell—and we are met this evening to say "au revoir" to him. This afternoon's game was arranged in his honour and I am very glad such a large number of bowlers took part. To-day's turnout of bowling members of this Club is the biggest I can remember and it says much for Mr. Russell's popularity and for the high esteem in which he is held by you

"Mr. Russell joined this Club in 1904—nearly thirty years ago. Ho has been on the Committee almost continuously and he was President Hong Kong Rine Clue monthly shoo in 1909. For over twenty years he was grounds convener and I believe Army v Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club. made himself famous for the way he kept the greens and for his wonderful vegetable garden. Some and is one of the men we have to acspect." thank for the excellent Club we have to-day."

"As a bowler he has had numerous auccesses—at last year's Interport Dinner we heard him described as "the grand old man of bowls here to-day and play the last game in Hong Kong." He was Open that I shall probably play for some Champion of the Colony in 1912 ame. I thank you for your hearty and 1913 and he also reached the good wisnes and thank you for your final in 1914 and 1923. In 1914 presents—both are much appreciat the final was not played off-to the ed. he was only second."

was lent to the Yacht Club to sarout over his defeat. teach them something about the Bond, Harvey and Gerrard."

Vice President's Prize in 1909 and one growth of the club. he was President in that year and it was twenty years ago. he won two of the three principle. I am very pleased to see such a

"As many of you will remember good wishes. winning the Championship every Good Fellow." twenty years. He won it in 09 and 29 and he would probably win it again in 1949. That is why we are cend out by Mr. B. Wylio was as only saying "au revoir"-we expect follows: him to come back here again if only to fulfil Mr. Warren's prophesy!"

"As, by the way, Mr. Russell is going home via Canada, I will ask him to convey to Mr. and Mrs. War ren our heartiest greetings and good wishes."

two other hobbies. Eating olives and trying to eatch fish. It is calculated that he has consumed more olives than any other member, and and still are, held by its members. he is the joint holder with "wee Hughle" of the Fishing endurance record-13 consecutive week-ends

without a bite." "He has a number of bowling expressions of his own of which his cinction and ability held the office "shut the gate" and "easy boy easy" of President. are perhaps the most familiar. He half past seven."

"We shall miss his "easy boy Your prowess on the bowling prosperity and happiness in the

Sunday Merald Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

Golf.-Completion of Final. Royal Hong Kong Golf Club's Admirat's Cup Competition.

Football.—First Division. Third Division. south Wales Borderers v Royal En-

Hockey. Mamak Tournament, University v

Canling Hunt Hounds Meet Shooting.

Yachting.

Club. He was one of the pioneers small tokens of our esteem and

MR. RUSSELL REPLIES.

Mr. Russell replied as follows. It is a great nonour for me to be ities.

"Except for a period when he riend Mr. Gow to rumble in his

ancient game he has skipped for ways been given with my best us regularly since the inception of wishes. When I joined the Club we Guterres; Miss B. Remedios, Miss O. the league. He also skipped the aad a matshed, and it was not till and Miss M. Remedies. "tug-of-war team" that went to ater that the old Club-liouse was Shanghai to play bowls in 1918— Juilt. The Club membership was the famous "big four"-Russell, then limited to 100 out of which onere were fifty bowlers.

"Reference to our own honours There was not much tennis then H.K.L.H.C. . . 8 board shews that he won the club Where the new tennis courts are Recreio 7 Championship three times—lb enere was a swamp where I used to St. Andrew's 8 3 2 3 1907, 1909 and 1929 as well as the shoot snipe. I have marvelled at

the President's in 1916. 1909 must | We had the best members in the have been one of Willie's big years Colony for bowls and tennis. Tenfor as I have already mentioned as has become more important than

competitions—the Championship and clubhouse on my retirement and and the Vice President's Prize, will again thank you for your kind-Only modesty prevented him win- less and good wishes-kindness in ning the other event-the Presi- presenting me with this typowriter and dressing case, and also for your

'Attaboy" in making his Closing Cheers were then given for Mr. Day speech in 1929 remarked that Russell and the meeting broke up Mr. Russell was making a habit of to the strains of " For He's a Jolly

> The Scroll. The illuminated scroll which was

> Kowloon Bowling Green Club,

Kowloon, Hong Kong. On the occasion of your retirement

from the Colony it is the wish of association with the Club, and in time. some small manner to indicate the high esteem in which you have been

Joining the Club nearly thirty years ago, you have been one of its keenest bowlers and most onhusiastic members, and apart from serving on its General Committee for years, you occasionally with dis-

Throughout the whole period of is the personification of cheerfulness your membership you have by your and the possessor of a hearty and unfailing and cheerful encourageinfectious laugh—a laugh you can ment to others, been not only a tell the time by for when it becomes source of information to the younger continuous you know it to be about players but also the admiration of the older members of the Club.

easy," his laugh and all the other Green has be attested by the fact Old Country is the heartfelt wish of 11.12 Russellisms but we shall always re- that on no fewer than three occa- your fellow members. member him for his cheerfulness. sions you have been adjudged Signed. his good nature and his good fellow- champion, of the Colony and have thus brought honour on the Club "Mr. Russell, It gives me much which you have served so well. pleasure to hand you on behalf of That you may enjoy good health,

Recreio Defeat Champions

(Continued from Page 4.)

angle.

The Recroio maintained pressure and were rewarded when A. Alves scored a good, goal after anapping up a weak clearance by

In the second half Hong Kong (Naval ground, 4.30 p.m.). showed improvement, and wore continually on the attack. Mrs. Alun-Jones and H. Knill were con-(nunters' Arms), 3.15 p.m.). spicuous for a number of dangerous raids; one of which materialised when H. Knill broke through to equalise.

The Recreio were not disheartened, however, and were successful nimost immediately, when M. Alves | years ago he was made a Life ons Club this illuminated address scored a brilliant goal as the re-Member for his services to the and this typewriter and suit case and suit of a solo effort from the half way line.

> the "Y" Ladies when they are favoured to register their fifth

the final was not played off—to the ed.

relief of his opponent and in 1923 To-day's games were very much and Miss E. Bell; Miss H. Knill, Mrs. in my favour. I will leave my Alun-Jones, Miss P. Harrop (captain), ariend Mr. Gow to rumble in his Miss J. Churchill and Miss E. Black-

Recreio:-Miss D'Almada; Miss M My services to the Club have al- Basto and Miss C. Osmund; Miss L. Xavier, Miss M. Alves and Miss H.

TABLE TO DATE

NAVY LOWER DECK BEAT JATS.

on the Marina ground was played on Friday last, when the Navy Lower Deck secured a well deserved victory over the 3/9th Jat Regiment by 6 goals to 5.

Abbot registered the "hat trick" for the Navy, and McCrae (2) and Richardson (1) added the remain- times of the Royal Hong Kong

MEDWAY DRAW WITH "Y"

S. Fowler scored for the "Y" the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Hall equalised before half to record it's deep appreciation of time. In the second half the Medthe unstinted services so freely way took the lead through Allen,

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F. L. Rapley, President. B. Wylie, Vice-President. J. S. Logan, Hon. Secretary.

The first half opened promisingly for the Recreio who took play into their opponents' half and very nearly acored when M. Remedios narrowly missed from a difficult

Miss Owen-Hughes.

Hong Kong attacked continuously until the final whistle, but E. Blackburn on the left wing proved too weak in ball control to take advantage of her opportun-

The Recrete last game is against

Hong Hong:-Miss M. Bird; Miss A. Owen-Hughes and Miss B. Frank-

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Old Course.

0.28 a.m. C. W. F. Booker, Hampton. " P. L. Leefe, D. S. Harley. " Col. Renshaw, Col. Fasken. . A. E. Lissaman, A. T. Lay. 9.40 9.44 ., K. K. Rounds, T. J. Fenwick.

B. H. Griffiths, H. H. H. Beddow, G. F. Rees. G. B. G. Hull, A. Raworth. Col. Cousens, R. W. Gar-W. G. Trice, P. S. Grant. C. W. Jeffries, N. E

O. Eager, H. C. Hopkins. I. H. Gearc, D. Christic. D'A. Weatherbe, W. H. E. Thomas. D. Fraser, J. W. Mayhew. A. Ritchie, R. Young. J. E. Richardson, R.

G. S. Archbutt, J. B. Ross. H. G. Wallington, N. J. E. M. Bryden, D. S. Robb. G. A. Leiper, D. J. Mackic. F. C. Mudie, G. W. Tolmic. Sir W. Shenton, M. H. R. C. Webb, G. T. May.

R. A. Rodgers, W. Mulcahy.

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AMERICAN DISCOVERY

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In a report published in the proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the statement that delirium tremens has also been re-B. D. Evans, R. W. Taplin. Hrium tremens has also been re-G. C. Worrall, W. J. Roberts. lieved by "peptization therapy" E. Taylor, W. J. Wadding- was made by Dr. Bancroft, professor of physical chemistry, and two assistants. Their conclusion, said the report, is that "chronic alcoholism is benefitted by treatment with sodium rhodanate" and that "all chronic alcoholics on whom sodium rhodanate can be used safely can be cured if there is only a physical need for alcohol."

Under the new treatment, alcoholies are reported to return to normal very quickly.

Dr. Bancroft recently was honoured by the American Chemical Society for research in dealing A. S. Adamson, W. Thom- with insanity, epilepsy and narcotic addiction.-Reuter.

> New Course. 9.32 a.m. Dr. Pope, J. Forbes. 0.40 ., Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Wad-Miss Wentworth, Miss W. G. and Mrs. Fischer. Mrs. Rodgers, Miss Munro. ... Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Mat-10.12 Mrs. Perrin, Mrs. Williams

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Soon after Ridley took a pass from Baldry in his stride and placed the Lincolns further ahead, but before the final whistle. Bryant reduced the lend from

Gough, Moore and Seal. Lincolns:-Heath; Turner,

Playing better football and taking advantage of their opportunities the Navy triumphed over Kowloon by 3

Twenty minutes after the start Club put up a poor show against Hopkins, of the Artillery, was result of a good header from a pass lost by eight clear goals.

splendid account of himself, dis-backs not remained so far up the in defence, the main Club fault in the second half, Edmunds sendplaying good ball control and field the score would have been being at half. Simmons brought ing in a nice shot. Mok Yun-sang showed promise of becoming a much higher. As it was the Navy off many good saves, being espe-equalised from a penalty awarded. useful man for the Saints' side forwards were continually penalised cially prominent in the early against Hopkins. After thirty minutes' play the broke through and added a third gave the Navy the lead shortly Yuen Kun-hol, Ip Wal-lau; Ma Pa-

Whitfield, Bliss, Wood; White, Webb, Hill, Phillips and Bickford. After the interval Fortey scor- Navy:-Butterill; Buchanan, Ed- Parsons. Sayer added the sixth

South China.

Borderers: Johnson; Mullane, Morderers desired by the borderers. Johnson; Mullane, Morderers desired with his borderers.

for Rodger's fine goalkeeping they Eastern goal-area. pak was the most dangerous player added the fourth just before the pe and He Kul-cheong.

netted, but was practiced for offside. From the free-kick, however, DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Tum Kong-pak took possession and · Shortly after Pau added South 20th day of March, 1933, at The Artillery, League leaders, China's third goal when Rodger 3 p.m. at the Offices of the eccived a serious setback at Caro- failed to hold his shot. The Club Public Works Department, by line Hill yesterday when the Lin- retaliated and Williams had hard Order of His Excellency the Govcoins repeated their Shield success lines, his shot just topping the eross- ernor of one Lot of Crown Land The Lincolns were full value for South China again took possession, of Hong Kong for a term of 75 and Rodger was bombarded with never used. Price \$55.00. Apply Box In which the Gunners were never shots, but he kept his charge intact of Rapid progress guaranteed. Moderate No. 345, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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goal. Hazelwood paved the way In the second half P. McGuiness for Morris to score the third, added the Lincolns fifth goal

Eastern:-Szo Po-wai; Mok Fookwa, Fung Yu-wai: Ho Chi-ying, Ng Ying-kee, Yeung Lok-chee; Lai Yunyum, Lau Hol-man, Chan Hol-kee, Lai Tin-chol and Cheng Yu-man. Lincolns:-Devon; Roden, Colclough; Maughan, Worrall, Windy; Bingham, Cousins, P. McGuiness, J. McGuiness,

Artillery Player Given Marching Orders.

Tsung Tsin held the Artillery to a drawn game at Happy Valley yesterday in a very poor match, both

Perkins netted for the Navy as the the Navy at Happy Valley and sent off the field late in the second half of the game by the referee, and rom Warne. Kowloon went close The Navy fielded a strong Holmes, the Gunners' goal-keeper, SENIOR SHIELD GAME hands, but they equalised soon after effective that they scored practically at will. Rawson led the grant and forced to leave the when Phillips netted from a corner. It cally at will. Rawson led the grant and forced to leave the when Phillips netted from a corner. It cally at will. Rawson led the grant and forced to leave the when Phillips netted from a corner. It cally at will. Rawson led the grant and forced to leave the when Phillips netted from a corner. It cally at will. Rawson led the grant and forced to leave the grant and g

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would have won by an even greater Within a few minutes of the but Clarke headed in from a corner margin. Lau Mau and Loung In- start P. McGulness gave the Lin- to equalise. Clarke played brilliant. 12 Noon. chou played well, but were never colns the lead. Shortly afterwards ly after this success and completed hard pressed, while Lim Thin-chan J. McGuiness placed the Lincolns his "hat trick." Further goals p.m. had a very comfortable time further ahead, scoring two goals in were, however, obtained for the The Public is cordially invited

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Saints' Side.

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when they were leading by five another after a mistake by Fer- Referee: Mr. J. W. Baldwin. clear goals that the Saints were allowed to attack.

Podmore was the outstanding their pace, and Leonard burst player in the Borderers' side. through to beat Johnson, but He gave an inspiring display, both for Davis to make the score 6-1. from the Club when they won by well assisted by his wing halves, deflore a what from the clear goals on the latter's Morgan and Underwood. Jones deflect a shot from Omar the ground. Morgan and Underwood. Jones ball past Johnson and shortly South China had matters much their own way when they took net. was well "policed" by Souza but after Omar broke through to their own way for the majority of when he evaded his attention the give Gosano an opportunity to Borderers' left wing spelt dans score with a good shot.

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Leonard revealed some of his and Sahban. old speed and had some good Referee: Mr. Archer. tussles with Mullane. Gosano tried hard, but the odds were too heavy against him, although he was always ready for a snap shot at goal. Omar, introduced

Shortly after Duncan centred over the bar.

The soldiers were much super- ed the third goal with a glorious munds; Davey, Sheriff, Robertson; and scored again after Brooke warne, Davis, Perkins, McPhen and had netted.

Hudspill. nandes, and a few minutes later Jones scored the fifth. The Club Disappoint Against Borderers now visibly slackened

ing very effective with his head. rison; Morgan, Podmore, Underwood; were very slow on the ball, and

Lawrence, Omar, Leonard, B. Gosano every chance, and had it not been numerous chances when in the gress more than a few minutes when

The Athletic fielded two reserves, but their forward play was poor, only Lo Chai-wan revealing his true form. Their de the Club House, Happy Valley, the fence withstood heavy pressure Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club,

well, and Lui-Kam-ming kept exceedingly well between the Although attacking from the March, 1933. start the Borderers did not take the lead until near the interval

There was not a weak spot in

when good work by Hazelwood. gave Hamblyn the chance to score In the second half Pritchard took advantage of a mistake in the defence and added the second interval. and crowned his good work by shortly before the end.

scoring himself, while Hamblyn scored the fifth close on time. Borderers: -- Williams; Mountford, Suter: Court, Bebbington, Wallace; Pritchard, Marshfield, Hamblyn, Morris Athletic:-Lui Kam-ming; Lo Honcheong, Lang Kwong-wing; Ho Chi- Cousins, P. wing, Wong Wing-li, Lo Chi-yin; Lo and Burran.

Nine Club Men

Routed.

Fielding only nine men the side scoring once.

good solo effort. Had the Kowloon | Railton played a staunch game | The Artillery opened the scoring for offside play. Hudspill, however, stages of the game. Parsons Tsung Tsin: - Chau Koon-ping;

In the second half the Navy Artillery:-Holmes; Leadbeater, Gib-Kowloon:—Cook: Stavely, Walker: piled on goals, scoring three in five Smith, Edmunds, Leach, Bermingham, Whitfield, Bliss, Wood; White, Webb, minutes through Brooke (2) and Hill.

> Puncheon; Hooper, Krilovsky, Farrow. Roberts and Stevens. Navy:-Woodman; Martin, Powell; Benre, Turner, Ashman; Brooke, Rawson, Sayer and Parsons.

Lincolns Overwhelm Eastern.

The Lincolns had things much hard drive to the top corner of the

Marques played a splendid Harris, Davies, Fortey, Jones and who threw away scoring opportuni-

throughout the match. Tam Kong- quick succession. P. McGuiness Athletic by Ylp Ying-po, Lee Ping- to attend the service and visit the

Third Division.



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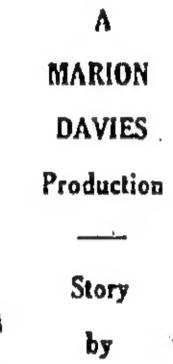
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With an expedition embracing only a full-blooded Eskimo, a cameraman, a camera and 100,000 feet of negative film, Scott set out from Hollywood on his great adventure, and at Fairbanks, Alaska, chartered two airplanes at a cost of \$3,000.00 to transport men and equipment to Point Barrow.

"Even at this early stage of our operations," says Scott, "the weather threatened to play havoc with our plans. The airplanes had intended to stay overnight, so that we might be sure that the village contain sufficient supply of food and elothing for our long stay among the Eskimos. But a blizzard was forming, and the pilots dared not remain in their unsheltered position a moment longer than necessary. Later that day we engaged a dog team, and had our equipment transported to shore and to a one-room shack which had been offered us as our home-for three men.

"Chee-Ak, the Eskimo who had accompanied us from Hollywood, was to play the leading role in the picture, and as other members of the cast I selected about 50 natives in the village. Several men were engaged to construct a little village of ice igloos, and we were soon ready to begin actual filming.

were able to work only intermittently, on account of the lack of sunshine. For a week or more the sky would be dark and overcast, and then would come a day on which we might be able to work for an hour or two. Terrific storms raged for days at a time, and on two occasions reduced our carefully built igloovillage to a heap of ruins. However, we rebuilt at once, and waited for sunshine.

"Eventually, however, we secured all our scenes in the igloo settlement, and then prepared to film the sequences showing the migration of the Eskimos over the ice in search of the open sea and food. But the native village was ravaged by an epidemic of influenza, and before it was over ten per cent. of the inhabitants died. For weeks it seemed that we would lose the old man who was playing the part of the father in "Igloo." I myself was stricken, but I was only off my feet for one day. I was in a position where I simply could not afford to

"We spent seven months in the Arctic, and there were only twenty-one days on which we could work. It was a gruelling experience, and we battled hard for every inch of film, but the result of the trip have caused me to decide that it was worth all the effort it cost. "Igloo" has been prenounced a success—and that is what we were trying to make."



"STATE'S ATTORNEY"

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The personal magnetism of John Barrymore is emphasised more than ever in RKO Radio Pictures' "State's Attorney" which comes to the Central Theatre next change,

The actor plays the role of a court-room Don Juan who wins juries by his flery eloquence and women by his debonair personality. Blonde Helen Twelvetrees plays the feminine lead.

A story of clashing loves and ambitions, "State's Attorney" combines the conflicts of a remarkle triangle with thrilling court-room drama.

Barrymore plays a brilliant attorney who is drafted into public service because of his record in defending, criminals. In a sensational trial he secures the conviction of a notorious murderess and later finds himself forced to demand the life of the underworld leader he once represented legally.

The amazing climax begins to unfold as the prosecutor cross-examines the woman he really loves during the underworld leader's trial, and reaches its height when he lays bare his soul in a blazing plea to the jury.

William (Stage) Boyd portrays
the underworld chief and Jill
Esmond plays the society girl.
Mary Duncan has the part of the
murderess. Others in the featured
cast are Raoul Roulien, Oscar Apfel,
Ralph Ince, C. Henry Gordon, Nat
Pendleton, Frederick Burton and
Leon Waycoff. George Archainbaud
directed. The screen play by Gene
Fowler and Rowland Brown is based
on an original story by Louis
Stevens.

Helen Twelvetrees , is one motion picture actress who does not choose to star continuously.

She much prefers to play a strong role such as she carries opposite John Barrymore in "Stato's Attorney," the RKO Radio picture which opens at the Central Theatre, and leave the responsibilities of stardom on other shoulders.

She has attained that highest of all film rankings, stardom. In spite of her achievements, she feels that she can do better work free from the responsibilities and worries which inevitably accompany stardom. As Barrymore's leading woman in that production, Miss Twelvetrees plays a girl who gives herself to love to better mould the career of a dashing leader of men and charmer of women.

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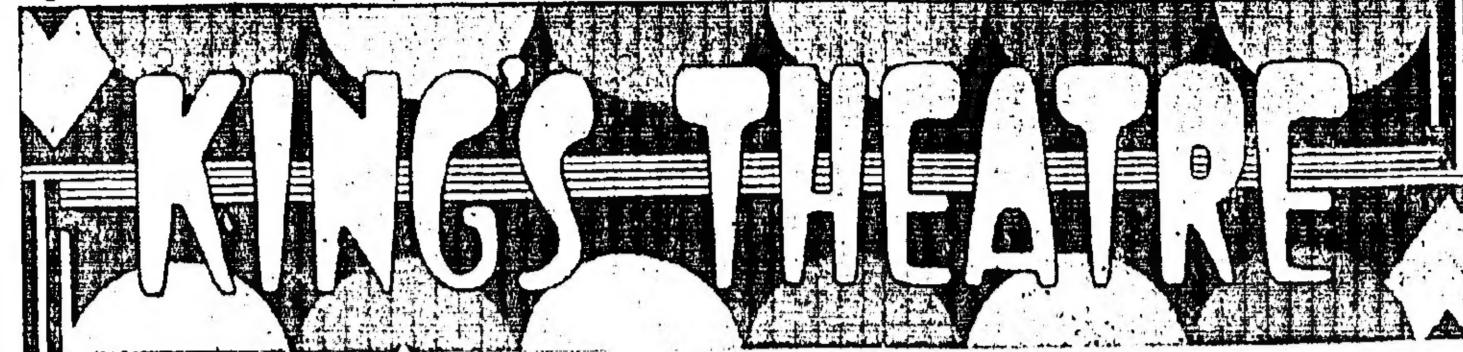
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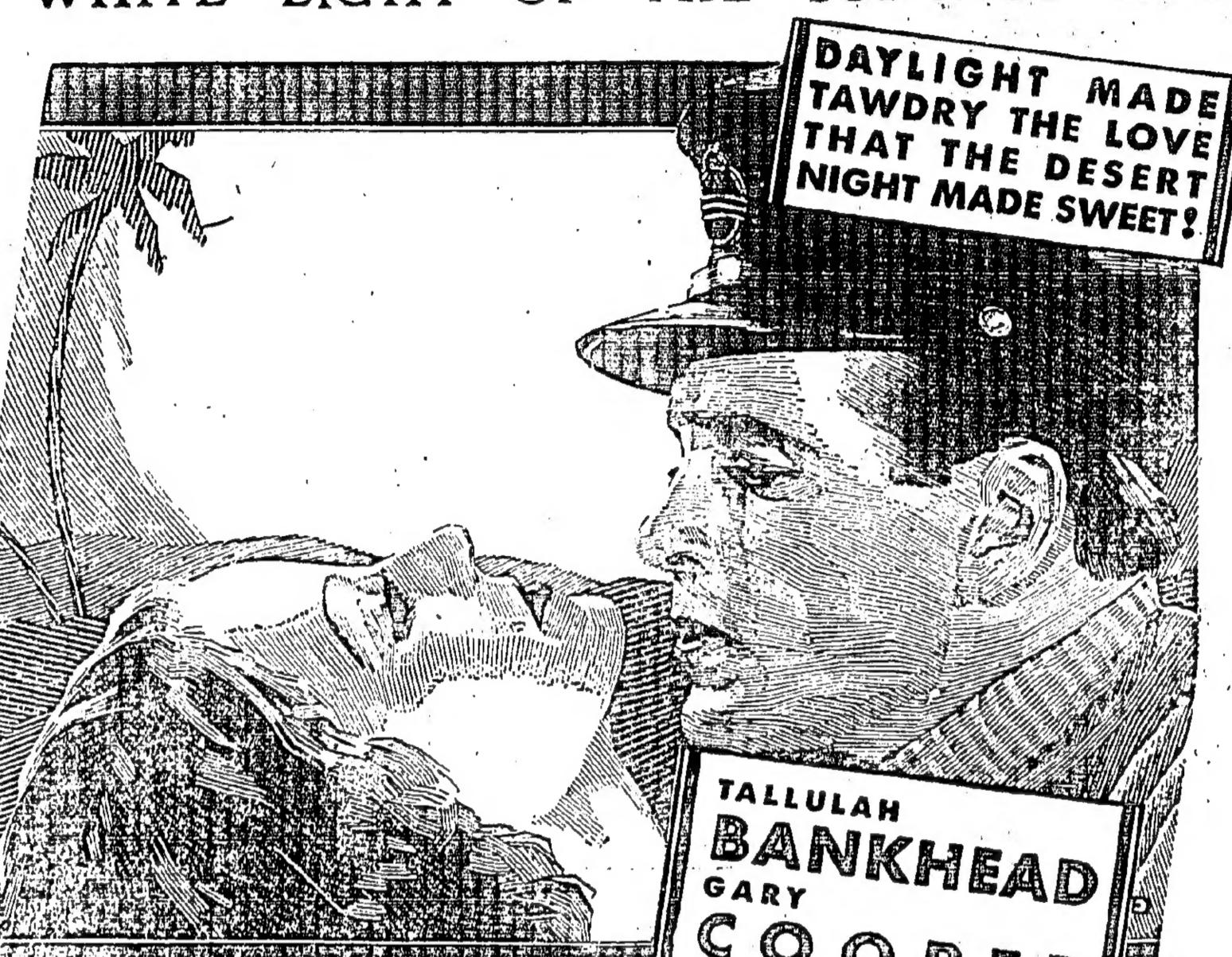
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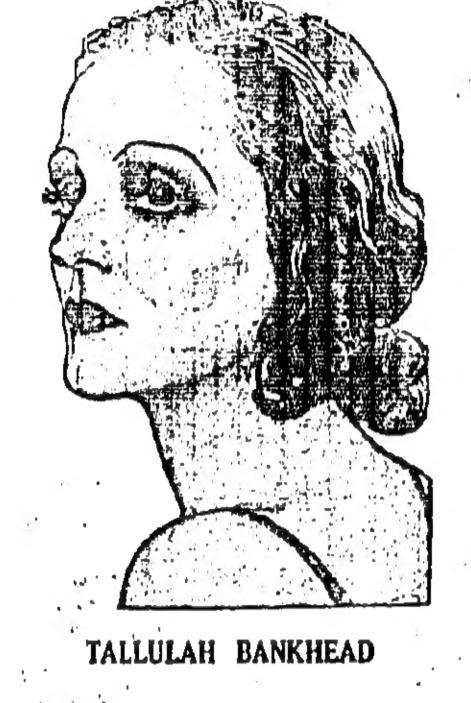
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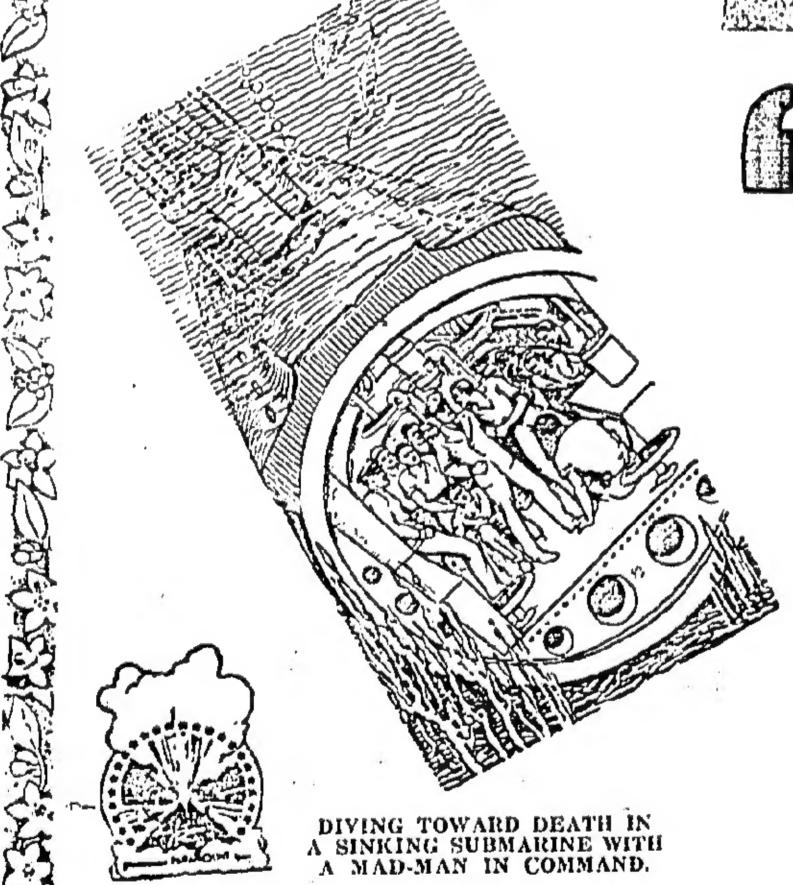
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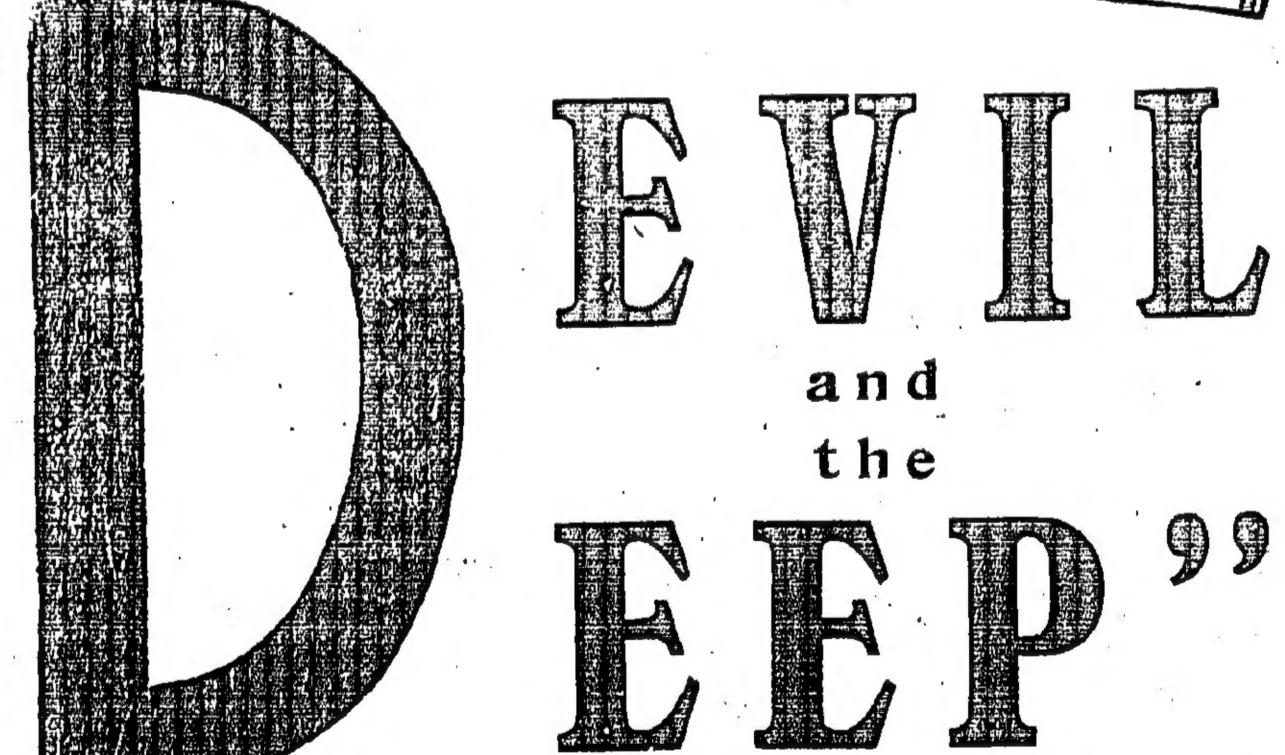


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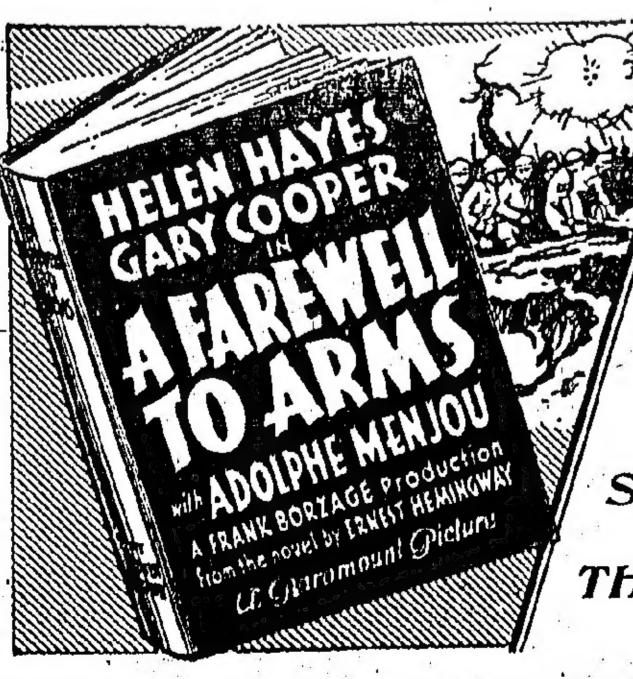












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English League.

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o	Lournemouth	1 Brighton
2	Brentford	1 Gillingham
0	Bristol C.	5 Southend
	Ciapton	2 Aldershot
0	Coventry	6 Crystal P.
6	Exeter	1 Cardiff
0	Luton	1 Reading
•	Newport	3 Norwich
	Northampton	2 Queen's P.
	Swindon	1 Bristol R.
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ı	Coventry	33	17	13	3	37
١	Northampton	32	14	11	7	35
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Darlington	1 Mansfield
Dancaster	1. Rotherham
Gateshead	3 Rochdale
Halifax Hartlepools Hull	2 Barrow
Hartlepools	3 Chester
Hull	4 Accrington
Stockport	3 Southport
Stockport Tranmere	1 Carlisle
Walsall	2 Crewe

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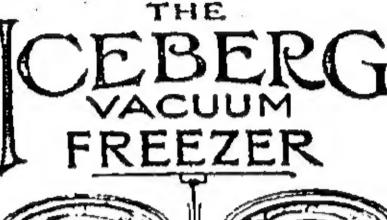
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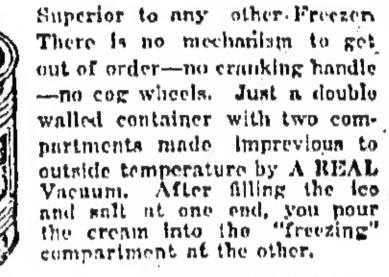
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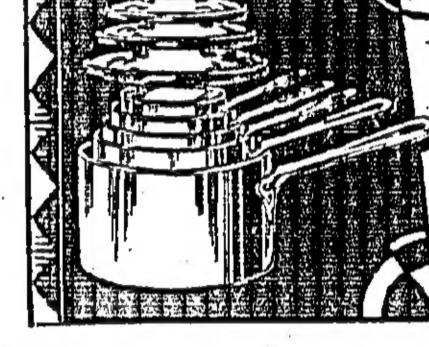
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